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New Notes For Western Zones On Sunday The Ruins

Contribution For Mother

An anonymous well wisher has sent \$10 to the "China Mail" to be handed to Leung Oi, a 34-year-cid married woman now in gaol on accharge of attempted murder. The benefactor read that the woman, who is said to have jumped into the harbour on Tucaday with a six. year-old child in her arms, had been remaided in cuatody for a wcek; He Immediately wrote to the Editor: "It occurred to me that her act may be due to adversity, and I enclose \$10 to be hand. ed over to her, if you would oblige me."

British Whalers' Fears

London, June 18. Commercial whaling circles in London today expressed great disappointment over the news that General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan, had ordered a third Japanese whaling evpedition.

by Britain and Norway to the East and West, United States State Department, no Japanese whaling expedition | would be allowed to take part in the next whaling season, a the other sectors of the capital. spokesman for the industry said,

These representations, he added, were made on the ground, firstly, that, the internationally agreed number of whales (the equivalent of 18,000 blue whate units) could easily be caught next season without any help from Japan, the fear was also expressed that the Japanese might break the international code on whaling, for example, by catching undersized whales.

General MacArthur has given an undertaking that the Japan---eso-expendition_will_be_closely supervised, to ensure that it does not infringe, the international ender it was learned in authoritotive charters.

He has also agreed to send only two factory ships -the same -a-hat-vear-instead_of_the_three propose i earlier.

British officials consider that this is the maximum concession to be expected from General MacArthur.—Reuter.

Support For Bao

Ba Vien, deputy commander-ofthe 7th Vietminh (Indochina autonomy movement) army in Cochin-China, today surrendered his force of between 5,000 and 8,000 men, French headquarters announced here.

Ba Vien said that he would support Bao Dai, the former ruler of the Indo-Chinese states of Tonkin and Annam, the new Central Vietnamese Government and the French Union. Dr. Ho Chi Minh, leader of the

Indochina autonomy movement (Vietminh), urged his followers to increase sabotage in areas oc-"fire upon the colonialists," the French Press Agency reported from Hanoi.

He was broadcasting on the 1,000th day of their fight against the French.—Reuter-

JUST A REPRINT

rates for freight to Mediterranean and smugglers. ports are not new rates but a A further protective measure reprint of the old tariff, the is reported to be the withdrawal "China Mail" was authoritatively of Customs' officers in remote informed yesterday.

tern (Hong Kong area) Freight stated, will in future be patroll-Conference to periodically reprint ed by troops.—Reuter. old tariff rates with minor altera-

Page Two 144 Bánk Clerks Sentenced. Page Three Page Four

me Earl Carroll Air Crash Victim, new 10,000-tons, ships expected foreign shipping since the con-Page Bevon . con Police Emergency In All August. 可称以类类:Malaya。 Page Elpht

Motoring Page. Page Pourteen lian Cricketers.

Each Person To Have 60 Marks

Frankfurt, June 18. currency reform for the three Western Zones of Germany will go into effect on Sunday, June 20. The Western sectors of Berlin are not, for the time being, included in the new monetary changeover.

The promulgating ordinance issued tonight pro------vides-that--each--inhabitant--of--the---Western-Zones will be paid 60 of the new Deutsche marks against an equal amount of the old

currency. . Payment to each Western, German possessing an identity and ration eard will be made in two instalments with 40 Catholic marks in the first instalment to be paid on Sunday, and the remaining 20 marks a month MISSION

Flock To Banks

The proclamation released tonight is the first of three trizonat currency laws which will be published.

No mentio of the rate of eigners, including one British conversion for bank accounts one Catholic father and two for study, in marks was given. It will be brothers arrived here safely final currency reform law is Catholic mission at Hsienshlen fapithey are the Taiwan curnublished "at a later date." Ofrinans (ceked to bank their mbney today is excitement and tension mounted a Berlin before marooned for the past few It had been hoped that, follow- tonight's amountement and the months. ing diplomatic representations and on one more link between

> Berlin wondered what would the its tate with currency differmees separating the Russian from with dong ource, at the banks, teposits recloited while street black market nawkers of chocolate and cigarattes vanished from their usual baunts.

The Frankhuri Bourse wilclose for an indefinite period esplonage". when the currency actorm is aunaunced, the Besslan Finance Ministry said today.

"Protective

Measures

Cerliners are expecting furthere restrictions .. by .. the .. Rus. slana on movement between the Zonus and possibly a complete partly by truck and partly by closing of the frontier between "the-Soylst Zeng and the Westerr Zones.

No details were known of the tacted the Communists by letter "protective measurer" which Sodet Zone political leaders have aid would immediately follow he currency reform in the West, ut it was generally believed that hey would rouse of a stamping ir perforation of all the old mark notes circulating in the Eastern Zone to prevent devalued notes

looding in. -According to usually well-in-(ormed_circles, the Soviet preparations for a thorough going monetary reform in the Eastern Wonc are not far erough advanced to be put into effect immediately - Reuter.

Guardhouses On Border

Canton, June 18. Fortified guardhouses, with watch towers, are to be concupied by French troops and to structed at strategic points along the Sino-British border on the mainland to afford protection to Chinese Maritime Customs officers in carrying Colony's factories. out their anti-smuggling duties. according to a report reaching cerned over the recent influx of

border town. The recently circularised tariff on Customs stations by "bandits"

It is a practice of the Far Eas- These isolated stations, - it is

1,000 WANT TO BE CABIN-BOYS

ever, permission for American pareement, only American mer- aid supplies which are expected More than 1,000 applicants ever, permission for American chantmen carrying aid supplies to total 100,000 tons. for cabin-boy jobs were regisriver is granted under condi- and coming direct from foreign tered at the local office of the China Merchants Steam Navi- tions which do not intringe the two ports. These ships, on gation Company yesterday.

China's inland navigation their return voyage, will be al-The company is recruiting rights", which have been so, crews in Hong Kong for its six jealously defended against in Hong Kong from America in clusion of the war.

Nine of the company's ships, held up in Shangahi nince May 24 Secause of lack of fuel, left the Chinese port yesterday, the Northanta Beaton By Austra - Company told the "Chine Mail" !: lest night.

Kwangtung Special Currency?

A proposal for the creation of a special currency for circulation in South China was introduced---in--the--Legislative-Yuan during a heated discussion on Chinese currency re-

gested a new stable special currency with ample reserves for circulation in the provinces of Rwangtung and Fukien will encourage remittances from Chinese abroad whose families mostly

the two provinces are comparalively free from Communist disturbances and are being aided in it, would be relatively easy to maintain stability of the special

-14 Chinese and eight for-Legislaters decided to refer the proposal to the finance committee There are at present two in-

forms today. Legislator Li Shiu-feng sug-

reside in these areas. The resolution pointed out that the reconstruction with American credits. For these reasons, it said,

withheid until the third and last night from the large dependent currencies outside the in Communist-held central rency which is pegged to CN\$477, Hopei, where they have been and the North-east currency for Marchuria is pegged one CR\$10,--United Press.

The spokesman's statement, Another milestone in the Colony's rehabilitation

shipping annals,

A · Catholic nun working in the ruins of Berlin's famous "Hedwigskirch" following an appeal by Cardinal Graf von Preusing. Men and women, including nune, are helping to clear up the ruins of the Cathedral after their normal working day.

Radio Telephones For

Launches, Tugs 2 Serious

A Nun In BY WALKOUT OF 13,200

Only, 1,000 dockmen showed

Yard's Special Branch which

galers expressed concern at

their inability to get quantities

of bacon, butter, eggs and

cheese consinged to them on

The Ministry of Food and lu-

bour chiefs had representatives at

the sentence imposed on the 11

Schedules Disrupted

the abortive mass meeting.

the docks.

guaranteed pay.

Press..

And these were

deals with subversive ac-

London, June 18. Angry strikers shouted down their union leaders today and broke up the mass meeting called to urge dock workers to abandon their unofficial walkout already threatening Britain's meagre food rations.

102 ships idle, 55 of them food ships and some 13,200 port workers out, officials of the Transport and General Workers Union summoned a mass meeting in Victoria Park.

Sky "Tides" up under the eyes of the police and detectives from Scotland Chartered

l tivities. langry and belligerent over London, June 18. The tides of the electric what they consider failure by "seas", 130 miles above the the union to protest the prinearth have now been chartered ciple of "guarantee money" by radar with 100 per cent for unloading certain cargoes. improvement over pre-war in Before they could be addressed round the world wireless by Tom Condon, union secretary, they began shouting "This is as transmissions.

phony meeting." They said in-Sens of electrified particles sufficient notice of the meeting have a tidal movement produced had been given and it was not like ocean-tides by the drag of representative. moon and the sun. Storms and upheavals occur

periodically and scientists can now explain and predict them. They have also discovered that the curious things that himpen to radio transmissions crossing the Equator are due to magnetic effects controlled by the north and south poles.

As a result of this work, radio engineers can have an almanac to tell them how best to "navignte" their messages according to the best tidal condition at any

Two serious motor accidents ed.

One of the victims is in a cri-

tical condition in Kowloon Hoz-

pital from serious internal injur-

The first accident occurred

about 2 p.m. at the 22-mile post,

when Lorry No. 6393, hound

trying to avoid a lorry coming

In the second accident, which

The driver, Wong Chuen-snan,

33, was hurt in the leg, while the

other five occupants, all women

members of a family surnamed

One of them, Luk Chl-heung

ies, yesterday afternoon.

"Shoot On Sight"

The police in Nanking, sight as the Municipal authorities proclaimed emergency action today to quell further rice riots. As a disciplinary measure,

Police Told

23 of the 250 rice looters -arrested--48--hours--ago_r--will-·be executed by order of the Mayor, Chinese reports said. Despatches today said that the rice rioting which began in Chungking proper on Wednesday, spread to subur-"ban areas. Despite police precautions, rice looting continued yesterday.- Reuter-

FRENCH London provisions whole-salers expressed concern at STRIKE"

Paris, June 18. Communist labour leaders today renewed their attack on the French Government with A iribunal yesterday reduced an order to an advance guard of some 5,000,000 workers to workers who refused to unload a start a general one-hour "dirty" cargo, reducing from 13 "warning strike" at 5 p.m. to two weeks the period during The enc-hour strike was which they would be deprived of [originally called for 11 a.m. on

Saturday. The strike leaders told their The new order issued by the followers they were fighting for General Confederation of Labour a principle and whether the called on those workers who are sentence was for 13 or two off on Saturday to start the strike weeks it still was an "attack." on Friday.

Some cargoes, including 350 A dispatch from Clermont Fertons of tomatoes, are lying on the rand said sentences ranging from docks and are in danger of 45 days to three months in prison were imposed in the past two Enough meat to supply Britain's days on five demonstrators arration needs for a fortnight lay rested for provoking public disin the ships in the Royal group order.

The court slapped four months of docks-about 35,000 tons. Fortunately the ships are refrigerat- suspended sentences on two others. Thirty-three others were marine craft will be equipped with radio, were reported from the Ping tain's export programme and has those trials are set for Monday:

Shan district. New Territor— thrown delivery and shipping —United Press.

STRIKE SCHEME

REJECTED

Brighton, Sussex, June 17.

Proposals to strike for higher

wages, made on behalf of 2,750,-

000 workers of the Amalgamated

(Early Cable on Page 5)

schedules out of line .-- United

ANOTHER RED WIFE FLEES

in the opposite direction, ran off appealed-in-the_Prayda_for_re-Lau Fat (36) one of two pasto return home.

treatment and would not be de- ter. ported to Siberia. Ling Man (30) the other pas-The letter was written by Natalia Golovanova who quarelled ! with—her_husband the night

Engineering Union, were tonight Moscow June 18. Another Soviet wife who re- rejected by their National Comurned to Moscow from England mittee by 28 votes to 23. The Union's annual conference maining Russian girls in London is meeting in Brighton and will tomorrow discuss recommenda-She promised returning wives tions for an immediate official they would receive excellent court of enquiry on wages.—Reu-

Singapore, June 18. .An advertisement in a Kuala Lumpur newspaper today offershe arrived in London in 1945 cd. For sale, a 303 light-She left him the next morning weight sporting rifle with aniand returned to Moscow a month munition, suitable—for—game—or

Meeting To Oppose Jap_Aid=

Party Safe

Tientsin, June 18.

Twenty-two Catholic sisters

Five of the foreign sisters are

American: Considerable anxiety

has been, felt for the safety of

the members of the mission,

which is situated about 50 miles

southeast of Paoting, Hopel pro-

vincial capital, especially after, a

spokesman of the "Central Hopei

War Area Army Headquarters"

had 'charged the mission' with

engaging in "international

which absolved 11 foreign sisters

from the charge was broadcast

by the Communist Hsinhua radio

station as a reply to the request

General in Peiping, Mr. O. E.

made by the American Consul-

lities to assist in the evacuation

The party, which travelled

parge, was met in south Tientsin

yesterday by American consular

officials, who previously had con-

of the sisters, ,

and radio.—Reuter.

Chinese commercial, industrial in August." cultural organisations, Manufacturers Union, will be ant at 1 p.m. today to approve a draft petition for transmission to the UNO, SCAP, and the Chinese, American and

British Governments. The meeting has been called o' the American aid-Japan nessmen and industrialists con-

-Chinese inanufactures are con- during the experiments.

solt was further stated that

ported of six months or one

such special privileges. Were

granted only for a temporary

Chibb, to the Heienheien author-Several private firms have drawn up plans to operate their respective launches and tugs by wireless -- communications. -- Amona --- them --- is -"Our main object in plan- | munication on big renches, oilning to instal the modern fields and plantations, tug boats from Un Long to Kowloon, in lightweight transmitting/re- and general docks and harbours ceiving equipment is to save rommunication, air erntrol and time, labour and expense," intercomnunication—between fix- the road and turn-turile down

Exclusive to the "China Mail"

will be marked shortly, when commercial

Mr. Kam Pang, secretary, told the "China Mail."

radioed from head office our 16 the main unit by crystal control critical condition. lighters," he explained.

fleet by this modern facility is A representative meeting of to set the ball rolling some time across the harbours or rivers quiry. . Mr. Kam also mentioned that

held at the Kam Ling Restaur- and they will operate like the Police Radio, Patrols.

Results Excellent

Initial experiments were continued last week and the results were excellent. The tests under local conditions proved very sucprimarily to express opposition cessful, It was discovered that the equipment provided complete Sir B. Rama Rao, Indian Minispolicy which local Chinese busi- | harbour coverage from all points ter Plenipotentiary in Toko, is to on, the island and mainland. Re- become Acting Indian Ambassatend is adversely affecting the ception was good and there was dor to the United States, accordno failing in signals at any time ing to a high Indian diplomatic

tion, home to outstation com- Reuter.

OPENING INLAND WATERS

Preliminary arrangements have been made to open China's inland waters

tions "which do not infringe ports will be permitted to call at

to United States vessels, carrying aid supplies to China, an official

of the Ministry of Communications' navigation section stated today.

The official said that, how- | According to preliminary | transportation of United States

lowed to carry only export arti-

cles specially to foreign countries.

without stopping at Chinese ports

British Move?

ed and mobile units on railways, the embankment. The equipment consists of two sets, one stationary, while the sengers on the lorry, suffered "We will equip with radio other can be carried about from severe internal injuries and had telephones 8 tugs which will place to place The mobile unit to be hospitalised. Up to a late supervise under instructions works on battery and is tuned to hour last night he was still in a

on a standard frequency. This modern equipment is be- senger, got off with only super-"Permission to operate our ing utilised clmost at every ficial injuries. English port. It is used by the, The driver, who also was only under favourable consideration ferry companies in conjunction slightly injured, was detained at by the authorities and we hope with radur to direct launches Ping Chan Police Station for en-

through fogs. Hong Kong will be one of the also occurred near the 22-mile sponsored by the Chinese the company's 12 trucks will be first Far Eastern ports to utilize post, near Un Long, at 8.30 p.m. furnished with radio telephones radio telephones, and with their last night, private motor car No. installation the colony will have No. 9054 ran headlong into a schleved one more step towards tree.

The deliver Character is not provided in the colony will have No. 9054 ran headlong into a So Refreshing...At Home regaining completely its pre-war importance as a port.

INDIAN ENVOY TO U.S. Washington, June 17.

source here.

Radio telephones have been The source stated, however, that Canton from Shumchun, the Japanese products in the Colony applied to communication be- the announcement of the appointand have been clamouring for tween police mobile units and ment would have to be confirmed

Meanwhile, apprehension is

boing felt in Chinese shipping

circles over what is described

as an undesirable precedent in

ter China's Inland waters.

Nanking, June 18.

Luk, received various degrees of injuries. (20) was detained in Kowloon hospital with injuries to the eye.

A weak belt of high pressure extends The decision to construct the measures to prohibit import or hend, was sers, forest fire preven- by the New Delhi Government,- the Eastern Sea to the Pacific east of the Philippines and links with a feebig high pressure area over Borneo.

This trough is vigorous NE of Formosa.

Yesterday's Weather:---Maximum: \$2.4 dex. Fah. Minimum: 78.8 deg. Fab. Bunchings 0.2 hour!

Feor is expressed in these cir- Rel. Humidity 93 ... 95 % cles that Britain, which is red Dow Point 77 ... 78 deg. F. ported to have unsuccessfully Wind Direction. Wby & Calm wind Force 0 knots. year and the ports of cell are At the same time, the Chinese which the Chinese Government

-The-Weather

The Pacific anticyclone extends BW to Separating these two systems a trough pressure south of Hainan through the Formosa Straits to the Boning and then

An extensive depression covers luner Today's Forecast:-Light variable

Rainfailt 80.3 mm.=1.19 ins. Total since Jan. 1—796.9 mm.=\$1.37 ins. as against an average of \$02.2 mm.m Readings; at

allowing American ships to one Baro, at mis.L., 1003.8 1003.4 m.b. Equals 29.63 29.50 |nahes. ilmited to Nanking and Han- authorities have arranged for will no longer have valid reasons Low oted ated Chineso ships to share in the for refusing. Reuter-AAP.

later.-United Press.

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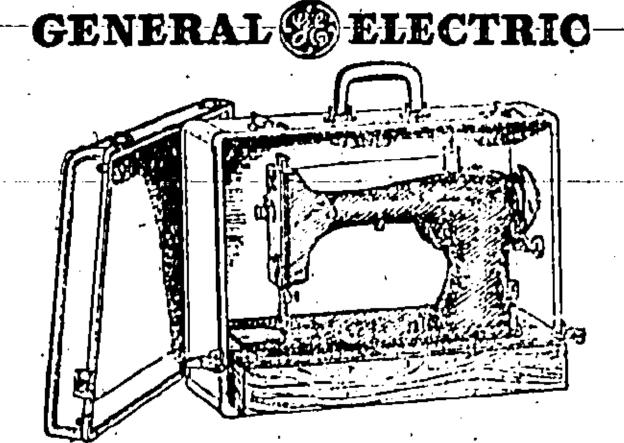
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CLERKS SENTENCED DEFRAUDING BANKS

Piritos was additionally charged

with having, on or about Dec. 27.

1947, forged a cheque for the sum

Islaned the sum of \$4,500 from the

Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank-

lenlency. Both Pintos and Osman

When asked by Mr. Justice

Williams as to their respective

salaries, Pintos said that he was

receiving \$289 a month, Osman

Well Planned

Before sentence was passed.

bleyele, camera and pair of bino-

protect the interests of the bank,

and there was no excuse.

Had No

Reason

To Fight

Leung Min, 45 of the Hong

Chung, 28, carpenter, ap-

peared at Central yesterday

before Mr. Hin-shing Lo on

a charge of assaulting Tram

Conductor Chan Chung Fai.

When the tram stopped at the

junction of Wongneichung Road

and Shing Wo Road, the men got

off the tram, pulled the conductor

with them and assaulted him,

and then ,ran away. Complainant

chased them but was stopped by

Defendants were ordered to pay

wholes he is burn bloom transfe

Keminders

ica, meeting; Kam Ling

Restaurant, 1 p.m. Australian Goodwill Mission ar-

rives at Kal Tak, 2 p.m.

on the back with their fists.

and had nothing to say.

their fare.

claimed to have dependents.

\$350 and Azevedo \$245.

the moment.

public auction.

The author of "a well-planned fraud" on two of Hong Kong's leading banks, Carlos Jacinto Pintos was sentenced to six years' hard labour | | ATIS by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

He had pleaded guilty to India Ltd., by virtue-of-a forget harges of torgery and obtain- cheque. money on a forged document.

Cheung Yuk-shat alias of \$4,500 purporting to be the Joseph Osman and Louis Fran- cheque of C. Carr, drawn on the cisco D'Azevedo, who were Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking charged together with Pintos, Corporation. He was also alleged were each sentenced to five to have, on the same day, bbyears' hard labour.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun-ling Corporation, Ly virtue of this sel, assisted by Det. Insp. J.P. forged cheque. Waldron, prosecuted on behalf of . All three accused pleaded for the Crown.

Lonioncy Plea

on the first count of forgery. was alleged that on Jan. 10, 1948, Pintos forged 'n cheque for the sum of \$50,000, purporting to be the cheque of Messrs. Lo and Lo and drawn on the Mercantile Bank of India Limited. Azevedo Mr. Lonsdale said that out of the was alleged to have been present sum of \$50,000, Pintos had reniding and abetting Pintos in the ceived \$10,000, Azevedo \$16,000. commission of the said offence, Osman \$8,000 and the other two while Osman was alleged, on the persons not in custody \$6,000 some day, to have counselled and each. A sum of \$17,000 had been procured Pintos to commit the recovered, as vell as a Radio,

On the second charge, that of culars, which had been purchased obtaining money on a forged with part of the monies received document, all three accused were from the fraud. Mr. Lonsdale said alleged to have, on Jan, 10, that the fraud was well planned counselled and procured the ob- and considerable care had been taining by a person whose name taken by the accused. He emwas unknown, the sum of \$50,000 phasised that the fraud had not from the Mercantile. Bank of been committed on the impulse of

Western Operations

Captain W. J. Moore, D.S.C., R.N.R., Manager of Holts Wharf, Kowloon, yesterday gave Kowloon Rotarians his reminiscences of operations in the Western Approaches during World War II

The speaker served in the Western Approaches from early 1940 until the end of the European War. He commanded sucessively the Bideford, Whimbrel and Ascension, H.M. escort ships: and during the last year of the war was senior officer of 17th

Escort Group. At the beginning of the war the Western Approaches Command, with headquarters at Plymouth (later transferred to Liverpool after the fall of France), had only 30 to 40 old destroyers and sloops. When the war ended it several hundred vessels operating over a radius extending to West Africa, the USA and Canada, and North Russia, and became expert in anti-submarine

warfare. The vital duty of keeping open Britain's lifelines and of conduct. Kong Jockey Club, and Li gold losses. ing continuous convoys across he Atlantic devolved on the Western Approaches Command and to the little vessels which did the escort work. A vote of thanks was proposed by Rotarian Jones for the spenk-

Captain Moore was Sea Transnort-Officer in Hong Kong during the Military Administration. Visiting Rotorians and guests welcomed by President F. C. to become annoyed as the original were Rotarians H. A. Lammert and H. W. Sutton from known Chinese men got on Hong Kong, Mr. W. H. Nolloth Chan's tram and refused to pay and FI/Lt. Lucy.

"Manchester Guardian" said today that inquiries in Whitehall and Westminster confirmed that the Government is faltering in in that the car he overtook at its financial policy.

"FALTERING"

unemployment. The Guardian said an attack might have gone too far.

drastle change of the present tinancial policy in view of the TSI Watt's car.

Respect And Fear

Meanwhild the Labour Party organ, the Dally Herald, registered today what it termed the Both men admitted the charge continued rise abroad of the sterling rate of exchange.

It interpreted it as an indica-Inspector Brownrigg said that tion of the respect abroad for the defendants and complainant had determined efforts of the British no argument, or had any reason Government to get Britain's economy once more on a selfargument started when two un- supporting basis but at the same time also saw it as a reflection of the general doubts and fears in continental Europe. — United

defendants and other men, not in custody, who lift him with his own ticket punch and struck him of the United States, appeared \$20 compensation each and a fine before Mr. W. "H. Latimer at Kowloon—yesterday—on—the

Today
Anti-Aid-Japan policy of Amer-

the licence number is Latimer at Kowloon yestertail boards of their vehicles down...

The following were the .Tak-him (5717).

Solicited Passengers

Wong Tak, driver of taxi was cautioned by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Passing sentence, Mr. Justice W.H. Williams said that the offence was | yesterday on the summons of a most serious one. The accused, soliciting passengers outside as bank employees, should have the Star Ferry taxi stand on

Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald but had, instead, used such Brown said that the Police conknowledge to defaud the bank stable on duty at the stand caw defendant stopping his car near An order for restitution of the the private car park, went across monies recovered was made by the road to get some small

It is against the Traffic Regulations to leave the tail board of a lorry down, even painted on it, said Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald Brown when nine lorry drivers appeared before Mr. W. H day, summoned for having

TSI Brown said that the summonses were brought as a warning to larry drivers who appeared to be under the impression that so long as the licence number is painted on the board it was all

fendants who were cautioned by the Magistrate: ip Lun (lorry 5204), Chung Ching-par (5685) .-- Cheung Tsoi (6614), Leung Kam-chin (5316). Pul-chat (5527), Kwong Wing (6451), Pun Kwong (6620), and Wong Tsang (6265).

used their special knowledge to May 13.

his cab.

POLICY

London, June 18.

Traffic Inspector

The paper warned against a Lane (a controlled area) at 26-28 Pelping. miles per hour when he passed

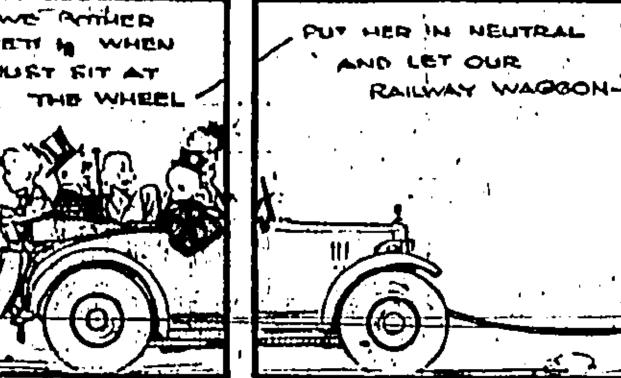
Remarking that defendant was 'very unfortunate" in that the car he overtook was driven by a Traffic Inspector, the Magistrate was about to caution Lol when TSI Brown pointed out that defendant was only a learner-

driver.
"That puts a different complexion on the case," said Mr.

CHARGED

During the struggle, Mo had slipped and broken her arm on Karl Backman, a 22-year-old charge of demanding with Esthonian, died of pulmonary the stones, and had to be taken mentices, the sum of \$500 from tuberculosis at the Prison Hospital to hospital. Dr. Tseung Ying-kei on June on June 1, it was stated, at, the Mr. Hin-shing Lo cautioned inquest held before Mr. F. X. both defendants. the application of In- d'Almada at Central yesterday. specior J., Orem, accused - was Deceased was admitted to the remainded for three days in hospital on May 25. He died two

with Do Me willed APCHIT PETT IN WHEN WE CAN JUST SIT AT



Basically yours !

New York, June 18. British wanted to follow a tough policy against Japan at the time of the Churchill-Roosevelt sea conference which led to the signing of the Atlantic Charter.

Winston Churchill favoured sending parallel notes by the united States, Britain and the United States, Britain and the by the by the by the by the by the land that any in the South Pacific would are sult in counter-measures. This was direlosed in the fifth

instalment of the "secret papers" pearing in Collier's magazine.

The papers, edited by Robert Sherwood, showed that Franklin Roosevelt agreed with Characteristics. of Harry Liopkins currently ap-D. Roosevelt agreed with Churchill that efforts should be made to prevent an outbreak of war wal were charged before Mr. with Japan but was, uncertain

Face-Saving

whether a tough line would be

\$9,750 by false pretences from solution was adopted and parallel | 16. warnings were never sent, but thereafter Churchill took position that Britain would follow: the United States lead in the spiracy to defraud, policy regarding Japan.

well aware of the importance of Remedios pleaded guilty, Second hardship, and also that there 'face' to the Japanese. Therefore and third accused were defended was no evidence on which the the adoption of a line which by Mr. F.H. Loseby and Mr. M. Tribunal could hold that the res-Mr. Justice Williams, who also change, and return to the taxi, would not give them some kind A. Silva respectively and pleaded pondent had discharged the onus directed that the radio, bicycle, He was also seen soliciting two of 'face saving outlet' would praccamera and binoculars be sold by persons who were approaching tically guarantee war."—United

Overtook

Loi Hoi-sum of 163 Sal Yee in, signed it C.K. Chan and left. Street, was "very unfortunate" vealed that there was no account Nathan Road on May 13 was in the name of C. K. Chan, the driven by Traffic Sub-Inspector inspector added. -Complaints are growing-that George-Watt. It resulted in On-Jun. 20-first-defendant was the tightening of the mone- his being fined \$50 by Mr W. arrested in Wancial and later the tary flow is causing losses and H. Latimer at Kowloon yester- second was located in Kowloon.

According to Traffic Sub-In- result of further enquiries.

UNEMPLOYED

raid conducted by Det.

Sub-Inspector W. B. Scragg at 894 Canton Road, second floor, on June 17 resulted in the pearance of Chiu Fook (46) and Ng Chuen (32), both unemployed, before Mr. W. H.: Latimor at Kowloon on the charge of unlawful possession of a dagger, Tso Tak-sing, 19, mechanical Chiu was additionally charged fitter employed, at the King with the possession of two opinin Lam Engineering Shop of 19 pipes and four pots of oplum. Ash Street, ground floor, and described as a former resident for three days in custody.

days later.

Appeal An appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal refusing an order for possession of the ground floor of 432 Nathan Road, Kowloon, was disyesterday by Mr.

Tong. Wing-on and Lo Wing-

Inspector Cashman was for the

prosecution and said that on Jan.

14 the first and second defendants

went to Sennet Freres where they

second defendant was known to

the 11rm as he had acted as a

to the store and a bargain was.

struck for a diamond valued at

A bill was made out and first

Enquiries at the bank later re-

shown a diamond ring.

broker previously.

Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Gown To

Court

Mo Kui, 55-year-old mar-

Central yesterday in her

night attire, as she had been

brought direct from Queen

She was charged, together

with Tsang Shul, with disorder-

ly conduct by fighting. An

additional charge of cruelty to

- Inspector Brownrigg sald that

the fight: began when second

woman's chickens. Mo was so

annoyed that she attacked the

puppy with a chopper, and a fight, ensued.

defendant's dog chased the other

a small puppy was also pre-

ried woman, appeared

Mary Hospital

ferred!

F. X. d'Almada at Central

yesterday with obtaining

diamond ring, valued

not guilty.

Justico T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge). The Tribunal against, syhose decision the appeal was lodged comprised Mr. H. Owen Hughes

(Chairman), Mrs. H. A. Skinner and Mr. D. C. Davis. The appellant, Leung Mongkau, was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan of Messrs, Lo and Lo. Mr. C. Y. Kwan of Messrs, C. Y. Kwan and Co., appeared for

the respondent, Wong Kun-One of the grounds set forth by the appellant-in her application before the Tribunal was that the premises were required by compromise middle-road Messrs. Sennet Freres on Jan. her for the celebration of her daughter's marriage and for use Pang Man-wal was charged as a residence by the latter after

with aiding and abetting them. ther marriage. and all were charged with con- Mr. Bernacchl said that the appeal was based on the ground First accused, who was repre- that the Tribunal had misdirect-Sherwood said: "Roosevelt was sented by Mr. J. M. d'Almada ed itself on certain questions of of proving greater hardship.

Replying Mr. Kwan said that the reasons for the finding of the Tribunal had been fully set out It was clear that the Tribunal saw the manager, and asked to be was satisfied that the respondent, who was a shroff camployed by the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., at a salary of \$215 a month, was unable to find any alterna-Some time later they returned tive accommodation, except upon payment of "key money." Mr. | Kwan also submitted that the Tribunal believed that there would be greater hardship on the defendant took a cheque, filled it respondent than the appellant. In conclusion, Mr. Kwan said that the Tribunal had not enisdirected

> In dismissing the appeal. Mr. Justice Gould also awarded costs in the sum of \$150 to respondent.

The third was arrested as the Fersonalla

from the rear is developing spector Donald Brown, defendant After the men had obtained Dr.-G.B. Endacott. President of among some of the Government was driving motor-cycle 317 the ring they sold it to a gold the Arts Association, Hong Kong advisers who suggest deflation along Nathan Road from the smith for \$4,000, who in turn sold | University, will reddress the Ro-Alhambra Theatre to Wing Sing it to mother person at present in tary Club on Tuesday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, --Hearing was adjourned until at 12,30 pan. Dr. Endacott will speak on

'Democracy—East and West".

BOAC flying-boat arrivals on Thursday from Singapore were Mr. U.K. Pui and Mr. W. Billington; from Bungkok, Messrs A.D. Bennett, Wong Wing-ming, Ma_ Chang-ming and Master Ma Choan-tuck.

Departures to Bangkok the same day by BOAC were Messrs, F.A.M. Koolen and W.R. Morris, and to Singapore Mr. Cheang Pin-pet.



Coming Events

Tomorrow

Classical Concert, Toc H Club,
Talkof House, 50, Macdonnell Rd, 830 pm.

Talk on "Rader by H. Goudle,
European YMCA (Armchair
Group), West Lounge, 8.20

P.m.

Art Club skelching class, membres as seemble at Queen's
Derendants, 120 Ming, 32, Chan
hat they had, died from pork but and that they wite told
to carry it for some one else and
that they did not intend to sail

Association ripeting, talk on

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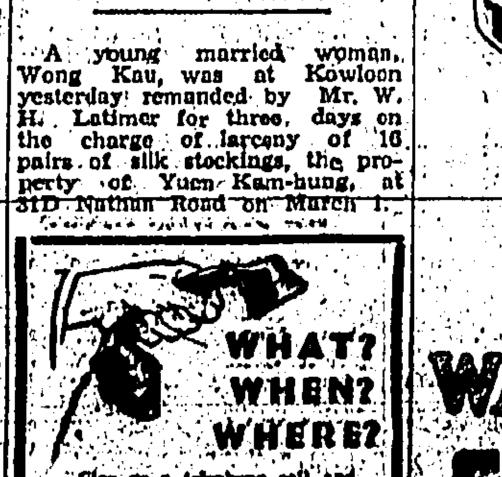
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Were carrying two sacks. Witen



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Saturday's inclusive.

Makes

A profit of \$1,077,479 was announced at the first post-

ance Company, Limited.

dividend was declared.

to March 31, 1947.

serious disabilities.

considerable mutual benefit."

tion of Mr. Li Ming.

of Directors.

shareholders).

Shanghai, June 18.

American taxpayer.

"This is, of course, not too different from much of the rest

dapanese are trying to do some-

Choice Theirs

FALSETTO TONES

OF SORROW

The American-owned "Evening Post and Mercury,"

Asia is still in the planning stage."

under the title "Envying Japan," commented

editorially today on the complaint by Miguel

Cuarderna, Philippine Finance Secretary and

head of the Philippine delegation to ECAFE

over the point that Japan is getting on her

feet economically "while most of the rest of

report of the Directors

HAWKER'S ATTEMPT TO ENDS IN TRAGEDY

MUST BE

Pleading guilty to charges of armed robbery and possessession of arms, Mak Chi. hawker, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice E. H. 18 lashes.

stamped out,

sel, assisted by Det. Insp. K. gan to attend to the injured. Brodle, conducted the case for the prosecution.

Mak was alleged to have taken Chan Mui-mut was robbed of quantity of black powder and a clothing.

Explosions blasted three people to death and to make dynamite.

Lee Wah's experiments killed himself, Kee Hung, a watchman, and Li Ping, month-old daughter of Cheng Chat. Five occupants of 296,

At the inquest at Kowloon yesterday, Det. Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts told Coroner W. II, Latimer that on the even-Williams (Chief Justice), | ing of May 5 three loud exto six years' hard labour and plosions were heard at Sham- down the stairs, and the kitchen shuipo Police Station.

Inspectors M. Rogers and S. Passing sentence, Mr. Justice | Wheeler led a party to the scene | jured, was conscious and able to the offence and found debris all over the speak. He said the he had obthat the street, Rushing up to the second tained permission from the fenant by un- floor they found the place cover- of the front cubicle (Ah Lee) to persons must the ed in smoke, with fire burning in mix some explosive powder to the front portion. They subdued sell to fishermen in the New the fire (which was finally put Territories, and that he had) Mr. A; Lonsdale, Crown Coun- out by the Fire Brigade) and be- bought 200 cattles of white pow- at yesterday's meeting gave the lem!" Isn't this only a new ver-

Explosive And TNT

Underneath a bed in the first part in an armed robbery at 111 cubicle, Inspector Rogers found a Second Street, on Apr. 9, when newspaper parcel containing a \$3,000 in each, one gold chain, yellow substance which were five gold finger rings, two fur later certified by the Government conts and two pieces of silk Chemist to be commercial explosive and TNT.

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wrecked a home when a hawker attempted

Kilung Street were injured.

DSI Roberts made a thorough examination of the premises and found that while there was no structural damage the floor was budly damaged, the door and supports were blown completely rloor torn off its hinges. Lee Wah, though seriously in-

der and 72 cattles of sulphur profit of \$40 per day.

First Time

stated that while he was mixing centre of operations from Shang- Defence Problem; hordes of colthe powders out on the verendah hai to indicate that they have laborators, gangsters and rula noil was swept into the mix- lost interest in the former market, raffs from China have descended ture and an explosion immediate- | "The Hend Office itself was on this fair isle like locusts on a ly resulted. It was the first time transferred to the Colony by wheatfield and found the Auhe had tried it. He added that operation of Law, and it will be thorities tackling the Immigrathere were two Hoklos, one of appreciated that under existing tion-Problems; the recent draught whom was Lee Hung, watching circumstances a business such as caught the Authorities tackling him mix the powders and that ours can hardly function in the Water Problem; old, reone of them might have been Shanghai except under very sidents and local sons and snoking at the time.

Lee died the same day, while Kee Hung and Li Ping died the following day.

of "Death by misadventure" in tall three cases.

JUMPED OFF MOVING BUS

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr has started imposing fines on persons appearing at Kowloon Court charged with alighting from moving buses.

Yesterday, Liu Hing-hong (24) of 284 Yu Chau Street, ground floor, who appeared in the dock Street on Thursday night.

LECTURE

POSTPONED

History" by Capt. A.J.E. Lough

The lecture on "Parallels beween British and Chinese Social

Correspondence Govt. "Tackling"... I have noticed that letters | Bir,—As residents in Connaught in your Correspondence Road Central, in the vicinity of Sir,-I have noticed that letters

some results. This cannot be ac-cidental. That these results have dium of your columns, our strong not always been as satisfactory disapproval of the action of the as desired is no fault of yours. Sanitary Department in allowing Nevertheless, you are doing your conservancy barges to the up alongside the sea wall between of and for, the public-exceed- The Custodian Whart and the

Take, for instance, my letter should operate two sessions a day is felt that the presence of the in order to help alleviate the pre- barges over such an extended sent serious school shortage. You period of time in the present hot war annual general meeting have now succeeded invextracting weather, is a serious menace to from Government a statement on health and likely to contribute to yesterday of the Yangtse Fin-

But what is this statement The worth? Like most statements of and our Government when grudgingly statement of accounts covered made and given with obvious rethe period from April 1, 1941 luctance, it is masterfully uninformative. It says that One of the resolutions passed Authorities are tackling the prob-Directors authority to convert sion of the customary official from the Kwong Wing Hing. He the company's capital into Hong formula "The matter is under the begins.
Intended to sell the mixture at Kong dollars. The head office of Authorities' consideration, or re. \$1.20 per catty, and so make a the concern was formerly in ceiving the attention of the Authorities"? And so, what do we Presiding over the meeting Mr. learn? Absolutely nothing! For by Government in the interests J. A. Turner, acting Chairman, when are the Authorities NOT of the public, it is heped that remarked that the Directors do tackling problems? The Japs. Lee was further alleged to have not wish the removal of the came and found them tackling the

daughters have returned to "Your Directors look forward the Colony and found their with much eagerness to the time homes usurped by moneyed collawhen they can resume normal borators or penniless squatters while Mr. Latimer returned a verdict financial business in the North- the Authorities are busily tacklern Port and it is their hope that ing the Housing Problem: and, when this happily eventuates, by no means the last or least, the your Company will take its full Devil is having today a grand part in the development of a fin- time with 45,500 (latest official ancial linison between the Colony figure) idle school-age children. and Shanghat which will be of and the Authorities are furiously tackling the Schooling Problem-Mr. W. G. E. Lannaman was as materials, money and staff appointed as a Director to fill the permit!

referred to above, we know that, dividual and the conductor, the Messrs, W. J. Hawkings, F. J. and HOW, Government is tackling offender was not even reproved, Horman-Fisher, and W. R. Mc- the Schooling Problem. But what certainly did not deter him from Bain were re-elected to the Board we want to know is, what distance has Government covered in Others present at the meeting its "tackling", and until comwere Mr. J. L. Marden (share- plete rehabilitation or extension been given over the Radio how to with his head bundaged, was holder), Capt. D. Trail (repre- of school buildings can be "perfined \$25 (or seven days' hard senting Metal Industries of mitted" by materials, money and etc., cooperation of the public has Edward Road near Fa Yuen Wheelock Mardon and Co., Ltd., And it seems that Government is lacking in taking elementary prostudiously avoiding answering cautions for the prevention disthis question. Incidentally, challenge Government to prove to the satisfaction of tax-payers that officials of the Health dethat materials, money and staff partment visit the Junction of do not permit speedy solution of Peking and Canton Road, there this Echooling Problem. Anyway, they will see hundreds of Godown what is wrong, I repeat, with Coolies and workers, casual laputting up temporary structures bourers I presume, sitting about as school buildings, or with waiting for a job, owing to the Grant-in-Aid Schools' operating fact of there being no public two sessions a day to absorb a convenience in this area, (correct portion of the non-schooling

tions impracticable? for your perusal a latter from the Principal of one of the Eng- It does not need much imagina-lish schools into which I said in tion, especially in this hot weamy last letter that my children failed to gain admission last year. For almost a year now, my children's names have been on the "waiting list" of this school; and now, while the present schools are the scholastic year is still un-The editor said: "The implication is that somebody, no doubt the iniquitous Uncle Sam, is giving Japan a special super-radiated shot of economic hormones while sitting simultaneously on the heads of China, the Philippines and open distant Australia in order to prevent these depressed to prevent these depressed nations from doing more than dreaming more than dreaming.

"It has become the fashion for school NEXT YEAR; and the Principal wishes in falsetto to know whether I desire to have of the pay handsome dividends, not in my children's names to remain of Japan comes to mind. As we of Japan comes to mind. As we on the waiting list for 1949-19501 etc. hear it, the Japanese are having I suppose I had better; for who a pretty thin time and still sub-sist largely at the expense of the still be tackling the problem

TIMON TYDE.

of-the-world,-but-it-seems-the -- H.K. Light-Orchestra

which had been arranged last thing about it which perhaps puts to be postponed owing to a something of a class by for it to be made known that the for it to be made known that the article (although complementary) which appeared in Friday's "China Mail" in respect to the "The chief point Mr. Cuaderno Orchestral Concert at the YMCA lecture on July 2nd, and members stresses is that countries of the did not come from any official Far East other than Japan mostly source. However, the Secretary ore still in the stage of planning, extends his thanks for the in-And, if they feel this a bad thing, terest shown in relation to the why not proceed, to a state of Orchestra.

H, V, ARDY. Hon: Secretary.

nshore on Sam Cheung beach, certain laws if it is desired to at-Kat O Island in Mirs bay, on tract outside capital. SERVICE

A Memorial Service commemorating French members of the local" community with fell It has not yet been identified. - patent on energy."--United Press during the Battle of Hong Kong

> More than 50 French nationals led: 'by M.G.R. Jobez, French Consul-General, attended the Service: A wreath in French colours was laid at the topt of the Cenotaph by M. Jobez.

Yesterday was chosen for the service to coincide with the date on which General de Gaulle in 1940 established a Free French Government in exile following the occupation of France by Ger-

balanced programme of light music when the Hong Kong Light Ochestra made its second public performance at the European Y.M.C.A., Wort Louting.

Nightsoil Barges

Columns nearly always bring The Custodian Wharf, we would ngly well; and it is appreciated Sincere-Con-from-5-p.m. each day until 7 am. the next morning.

Apart from the fact that the on "School Space" which you nauscating smell which comes published on, May 28th in which from these barges is most annoy-I urged that Grant-in-Aid Schools ing, particularly at meal time, it the spread of discuse.

On many occasions, the awningon the barges has been complete-

It is believed that no great hardship would be entailed in the Sanitary Department were to nrrange for the barges in question to come alongside the sea wall. about midnight, when the task

Campaign which was conducted immediate action will be taken to relieve us from the unenviable position in which we are placed. DISGUSTED RESIDENTS.

Discase Prevention

Sir, -- I am truly amazed that officials and employees of the Kowloon Omnibus Company make no efforts to enforce the "No Spitting" regulation in their

I agree that notices are prominently displayed stating that offenders are subject to prosecution, nevertheless, their responsibility does not end there, pocording to recent experience, nothing is being done to enforce the regulation, which makes the post tion farcical, to say the least.

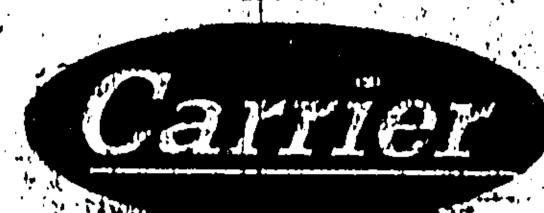
Today I had the unfortunate experience of sitting next to # very brazen offender, in my opinion this particular individual was a champlon at this local vacancy caused by the resigna- Without the valueless statement vice, I duly, protested to the inrepeating the performance.

We have recently had a Health week in this Colony, advice has prevent the spreading of discuse labour) when he admitted having China, Lid., shareholders), and staff, what is Government going been asked for, yet in my opinion jumped off bus 4640 at Prince Mrs. W. G. Blown (representing to do to amelibrate the situation? the Health authorities are sadly

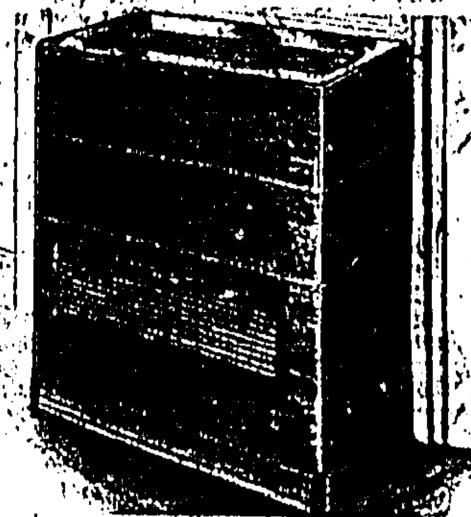
I would respectfully suggest me if I'm wrong) have to obey children? Why are these sugges- "nature's call" in any convenient ions impracticable?
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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 10th June, 1948, to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA-LUZ, Sccretary.

Hong Kong, 7th June, 1948.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, G. MILNE Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948.

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times of interview. No student will be admitted unless accepted by this Committee; and applicants from oversens appearing before the Committee will themselves take the risk of rejection and of a possibly wasted journey to Hong Kong.

B. MELLOR Rogistrar.

POLICE NOTICE

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1. DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF LICENSING:

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Wednesday, 23rd June .	Motor	Cars	601 900
•	**	•	201— 300
Thursday, 24th June	Motor	Cars	901—1200
	1)	Cycles	301— 400
Friday, 25th June	Motor	Cars	1201 - 1500
•	11	Cycles	401— 500
Monday, 28th June			
	19	Cycles	501— 600
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Friday, 9th July		**	7601—7900
Monday, 12th July		••	7901—8200
Tuesday, 13th July		**	8201-8500
Wednesday, 14th July		p)	8501—8800
Thursday, 15th July		17	8801-9100
Friday, 16th July		**	9101—9400
Monday, 19th July		15	94019700
Tuesday, 20th July	11	28	97019999
Commercial Vehicles		•	

Owners are requested to ensure that vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will not be licensed out of turn. Any vehicle not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 30th or 31st July,

Wednesday, 21st July

Thursday, 22nd July

Friday, 23rd July

Monday 26th July

Tuesday, 27th July

Wednesday, 28th July

Thursday, 29th July

4. FEES:

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:-

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5301-5600

5601-5900

5901 - 6200

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Over 100 cwt. commercial vehicle will not be licensed. Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash.

time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

HONG KONG.

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COMMISSIONER OF

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948:

NOTICE. -

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

Office, 3rd Floor, June '30th. attending Schools their Schools.

> -G. F.-REES.p. Director of Education.

BALL.

Transport to Kellett Island:

and 9.30 p.m.

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NATURALIZATION NOTICE

of the University, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any why naturalization should not the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

June, 1948.

only, will be dealt with.

POLICE.

CAMBRIDGE OVERSEAS SCHOOL LEAVING

Leaving Examination will be tragedy and desolution," He add- men on the New York stage held in Hong Kong in Decem- ed "bodies were blown to the Carroll created his Hollywood ber, 1948. Entry Forms for very top of the 100 foot high restaurant, meeca for movieland Private Students may be obtained from the Education Windsor House, and should be returned Students in the Colony must forward their entries through the Heads of

16th June, 1948.

R.H.K.Y.C. PIRATES'

From Kowloon at 7.30, 8.30

and 10 p.m.

ous ferry service.

Transport after Dance:

for boats to Kowloon at 12.30 and 1.30 a.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and pitched for a Japanese basepose of meeting a brother who is leading hair dressers. And let
alleged to have returned recently our chiropodist take care of person who knows any reason in vaudeville and started on a A fourth accused, Chau Ming. be granted should send a writ- of the best known showmen of cd guilty to the same offence and Exchange Bldgs. ten and signed statement of his time.

Mount Carmol Penn, June 17. mining town today.

Renewals of existing licences Eye witnesses said the aircraft "completely disinte-

Mrs. Anita Oakie, former. wife of the screen comedian, Jack Onkie and

capital, A crew of four was taking the plane from San Diego,

the "Most beautiful girls in the A newspaper reporter said the world. School scene was one of "gruesome mountain at the foot of which visitors.

photographs of

proces of luggage, articles of Hollywood [cederal prison on a charge of perstars. jury in connection with a bath-Another eyewitness said turned to look up and saw a mask

the air."

of fire, explosions, plane wreck-

age and bodies hurling through

"Flames and smoke flew about

Ed Darlington, of Radio Sta-From Queen's Pier at 8, 9 tion WCNR at nearby Bloomsburg, said there was no sign of life and apparently everyone was

killed. "Bodies and trms and legs were strewn all over the place. The plane just broke up into little pieces. One of the engines was the biggest thing left."

the age of 16, then to Hong Kong | tenced by Mr. Justice E. H. where he edited an English lan- | Williams (Chief Justice), to guage paper. After Hong Kong, Carroll sold Bibles_in_the_Interior_of_China | __Chung-claimed-that-he-had-re-

career that was to make him one Lias Chan Ming, who also plead-

who admitted a long list of pre-His many musical productions, vicus convictions, was sentencer for which he wrote both music to imprisonment for three years and lyries, made him famous. and six months.

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43 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Forty-three persons were killed when a huge DC6 airliner struck a high tension wire carrying 60,000 volts and plunged in flames on to a sparsely wooded area five miles from this coal-

grated" after hitting the wire, scattering a mass of wreckage and bodies around an area of 1,000 feet.

Hollywood,'

He built the Carroll Theatre-

Restaurant in Hollywood which

with a revue' "Broadway to

During the first world war by

long famed as a proponent of

After years of glorifying wo-

"Through these portals pass the

In 1926, he paid a \$2,000 fine

Carroll's conviction followed

police investigation which dis-

closed that an undraped show-

girl served male guests with

champagne frum a wine filled

Carroll frankly admitted that

Miss Wallace, lending ludy of

his show since the restaurant

opened in 1938, was rated as one

of his prize discoveries.-Asso-

So, who pleaded guilty to a

three years' hard labour yes-

ciated Press and United Press.

Banishees

Excuses

women were his life study.

and served four months of a

tub theatre party,

bathtub.

burgh, went to Manila in 1908 at tion order, were each sen-

Among 39 passengers were Best known of his shows were Earl Carroll, the famous this "Earl Carroll Vanities," most American theatrical ligure; of which he wrote himself. "Beautiful Girls"

Beryl Wallace, Hollywood beauty and a star at Carhe opened in December, 1938 roll's theatre in the film

served as a US pilot. He was Calif., to New York.

the plane crashed." most beautiful girls in the world, An area of more than an was the slogan of his restaurant, acre of scrub land was set and the girls seldom belied his ablaze by the flaming wreck; claims. age. Scattered about were

"Living Hell"

90 feet in the air. The whole scene looked like a living hell." Two and a half hours after the crash, Coroner John Evans said 16 bodies had been recovered. "We do not expect to get any more," he said.

Was In Hong Kong Earl Carroll, born at Pitts- charge of Breach of a Deporta-

Returning to New York in from Holland, Lam said he was those PAINFUL, CALOUSED 1912 he launched out as a song parsing through Hong Kong on FEET CORNS and ingrown toewriter with a large firm of music his way to Swatow, where he in- nalls. publishers. Later he appeared tended to visit his sick mother,

ease for the prosecution in each **TAXIDRIVER**

WAS SMOKING On a summens of smoking while driving a public vehicle and speeding, Tsang Kam. driver of lorry 6720, was fined \$25 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at

Mr. A. Lonsdale conducted the

Kowloon_yesterday. DSI Donald Brown said that defendant was stopped by Traffic Sub-Inspector Watt at Nathan Road. He had clocked the speed and mending. 50% discount of Tsang's lorry at between 25 at our New Branch, 112-114 to 28 miles per hour between Kennedy Road, Wanchal Head Dundas Street and Soy Street. Defendant, when stopped, was found to be smoking a cigarette.

BLOOD BANK APPEAL

A Blood Bank Service for the general public has been started by St. John's Ambulance Brigade. More than 50 volunteers have been registered. The Brigade hopes to enroll 1,000.

Volunteers may register at an office in the Post Office Building where a doctor will be present from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for grading and testing. Other details are available to the Brigade Headquarters (Tel. 20093) or at Toc H Club (Mr.

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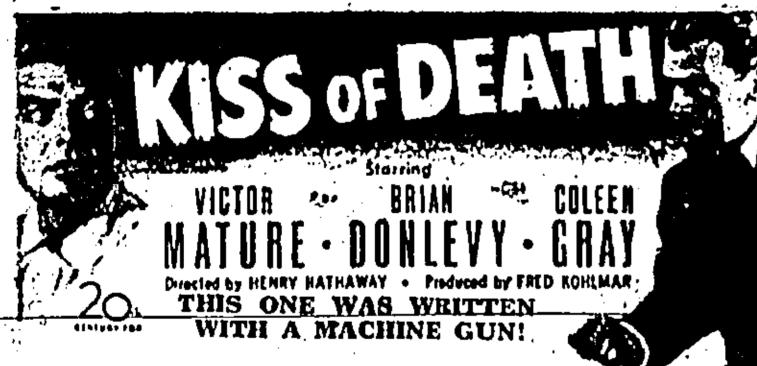


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Churchill Approach To Prime Minister

SUGGESTIONS TO BEEXAMINED

London, June 17.

On HK

Sir M. Young

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the story of events which led

to the fall of Hong Kong on

Despatches of Bir Mark

Young, the Colony's former

Governor, are scheduled to

be released simultaneously in

London and in Hong Kong on

July 2.—Associated Press.

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RECORD

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Board of Trade.

-Associated Press.

Christmas Day, 1941.

London, June 17.

Manchester, June 17.

A record postwar production of

and rayon cloth has been achiev-

second quarter of 1948, the Na-

This yardage is 20,000,000 more

than that made in the first three

The British Government promised tonight to weigh the wisdom of calling a European Assembly to work out plans for continental unity.

a formal statement, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said they would examine "in particular" the suggestions for such a meeting. It was issued ofter a non-partisan group of 20 members of the House of Commons, led by the wartime Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, had called at 10, Downing Street to present the recommendations formed at the recent conference on European unity at The Hague.

its [nation programme for European economic recovery. But the group fore, the delegation marched down short drab Downing led by Mr. Churchill would go street early tonight to present much further by calling a Gen-

Within the squatred brick building, the members who attended the Hague sessions some of them against the wishes of the Labour Government itself-pleaded the case for greater

At the end of the one and a ment was issued from Downing State, It concluded with these words:

"The Prime Minister stressed the work which was already going forward with the support of His Majesty's Government towards the goal of European

unity. He undertook with the Foreign Secretary to examine the detailed proposals put in the resolutions and, in particular, the proposal for the convening of a MP. European Assemb'y,"

Major Concession

Mr. Attlee's statement obviously referred to Britain's activity in promoting the five-country Western European alliance with France and the Benelux countries and its participation in the 16-

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8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.80 p.m .- Daily Trogramme Summary. 12.52 p.m.-Gracle Fields (Vocal) in Variety Programme. 1.00 p.m .- The Jazz Octet (BBCTS). 1.10 p.m - News, Weather Report an Announcements.

1.25 p.m.-Interlude, 1,50 p.m.-The Immortal Strauss. 2.00 n.m.-Close Down.

6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- "Sweet Serenade" Yorke and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Con-

way (Vocal) (BHCTS).

6.45 p.m .- Edna Da Carte at the Piano 7.00 p.m .- "Unit Requests" Linda Cater -Callings Signals Section. R.A.F.

Kai Tak (Studio). don Relay). 8.15 n.m.—"Saturday Round-Up" Talk "What has happened to

Burma Road?" By Walter Briggs, Special Far Eastern Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor (Bludio).

8.30 p.m.-Radio Revellers (ORBS). -8.45 p.m .- A Short Plano Recital by bid higher than they like. ... Wilhelm Backhaus. 9,00 p.m .- Norman Cloutler and His

9,30 p.m .- "Twenty Years After" by Alexandre Dumas, Episode 7: "The Mask of Massrin" (BUCTS). . 10,00 p.m .- World and Home News (Lon- | H Q don Relay).

10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

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eral Assembly to draft a constitution upon which to build a United States of Europe. Thus the promise of Attlee and Bevin to examine the proposal for an European Assembly "In particular" appeared—at least on the surface--to be a major 266,000.000 square yards of cotton

Their action came against the ed in Lancashire mills during the background of a strong bipartisus petition in Parliament for tional Cotton Board announced todevelopment of European unity day: -including some surrender of sovereignty by participating na-

Commons Signatories

tions-in the interests of peace.

That petition was signed by nearly one third of the members of Commons, close to 200 of Britain's lawmakers. It was initiated by R.W.G. Mackay, Labour

Mackay was a member of the group which attended the Hague sessions and of the group which waited upon Mr. Attlee tonight.

Churchill first laid down his proposal for a United States of Europe in a speech in Switzerland shortly after his return from the United States where at Fulton, Missouri, he said an iron curtain had been drawn to divide

In his speech this year at the Hague he said that membership a United States of Europe should be open to all.—Associated

Service Debate

Washington, June 17. * The House of Representatives voted today that any postwar conscription plan approved by this session of Congress should not come into effect until next year at the earliest.

. The decision came in the form of an amendment in the conscription debate which has dragged on for three days.

Opponents of conscription the House of Representatives still believe they have an "outside chance" of killing completely the conscription measure approved by the Senate which would make 250 Americans between 18 and 26 liable to two years in the armed forces. in earlier amendments, the

House of Representatives votat to restrict the scheme to one year. The new amendment would delay the scheme taking effect until January 31, 1949. A conference committee will

have to be called to iron out the considerable differences between the House of Representatives and the Senate versions.—Reuter.

U.N. OFFICIALS TAKE SHELTER

Tel-Aviv, June 17. Dollar earning markets will United Nations' personnel here fabrics or 24 percent of the total, today joined the population in air

lake 64,000,000 square yards of exceeding the target of a mini- raid shelters when mum of 20 percent to hard cur- sounded near noon. One Dakota, 'one Spitfire and

rency outlets set by the British one unidentified type of plane ap-The programme will provide peared in the sky. The all-clear another US\$40,000,000 for Britain, came 30 minutes later.-United

DOCKERS' STRIKE CONTINUE

London, June 17. meeting of London dockers tonight decided to

continue the four-day old strike which has tied up more than 100 ships and involves 13,000

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

let your opponents play a con- better than average hand, in- vising all dock workers, in view Peter tract of only 1-No Trump or two cluding a very well-placed spade of the Appeal Tribunal's decision of a suit, if you are the player K, to the left of the spade bid- to reduce the penalties, to resume with whom the bidding would der. close and you have at least an Making such a logical overcall by you will either take the con- Itlon by South. tract away from the other fel-

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ierable.) Pass Two of Atlanta's best were in

the North-South seats on this tournament deal-Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar in the North and Honry Chanin in the South When East let the bidding die at just 2-Clubs, Mr. Chanin leaped to ac- and wins the returned trump. tion. Hearts not having been bid; What card should be lead next?

MAKE THEM PAY MORE! he could see the high probability that his partner had four or more which the men concerned IT IS USUALLY a mistake to of them, and he had a slightly longed—issued a statement

average hand containing a suit -or being prepared to-protects may be given by any person or of four cards or more which your a fellow's partner from having to body."-Reuter. partner-is-likely-to fit. This is risk a weak overcall in the North especially so if they have bid all position and also makes possible 8.00 p.m.-World and Home News (Lon- three of the other suits, so that an occasional trap; pass which your partner is extra likely to produces a lot of points. In this have a number of cards in yours. | case, however, the bld of hearts Then a takeout double or a bid was marked as the perferred ac-

An extra trick resulted after lows or else make them pay East played his A on the lead of more to get it, by means of a the spade 5, covered by the 6. After that, Mr. Chanin proceeded to take everything except two clubs and a diamond to get a splendid score, as the opponents made_their contracts at most

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	SJ3 HAK DK8 C9-5	6 3 4
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strike. This vote is subject to confirmation by meetings tomorrow of all the dockers involved. Tonight, the Transport and

General Workers Union -- to work forthwith, "notwithstanding priy advice to the contrary that

TURTLE ISLANDS TRANSFER

Manila June 18. The Turtle Islands, located off the Northeast coast of Borneo. will be formally transferred by Great Britain to the Philippine Republic on June 25. A foreign affairs official is leav-

ing for Borneo on Saturday to accept the transfer document. Recognition of Philippine sovereignty over the islands came after protracted negotiations.-United Press.

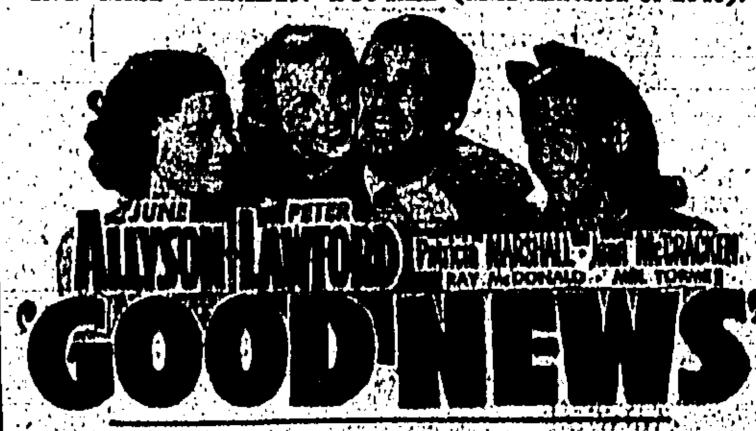
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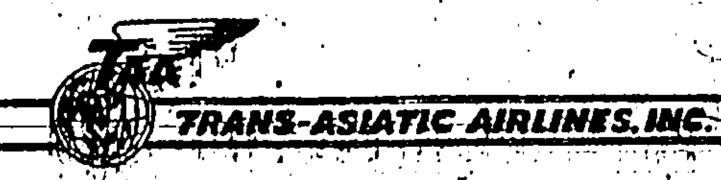
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COMMUNISM IN ASIA

While there must be wideagreement with Mr. Bevin's doctrine of toleraevents in Burma, the grave Malaya and the cowardly cap with peak. This was the tre of the back to which the other murder of several British planters reflects the grim potentialities of the development in Asia of Communist with this as also with the tunic. organisations embracing the same doctrines of single party intolerance as have swamped Eastern Europe. las is manifest in Malaya it the first instance. A menace of such a nature permits of lication of force.

The real danger of Communism in Asia, however, is shown less in its immediate manifestations than in its lien on the future. From the earliest times of Russian imperialism, Russian interest has alternated between East and West. Moscow may well decide that it is foolish to risk gambling too high in the West when in the East there may prove to be an empire for the taking. Moreover, it may think that paramountcy in Asia must lead ultimately to paramountcy in Europe. Already there are plentiful signs that the Soviet Government is backing down in Europe. The surprisingly new accommodating spirit in Beriin. the taking of the initiative ment, the decision to co- stopped work for half an hour operate with the Trusteeship today in sympathy with the Council, may be hocus-pocus, or it may be indicative of a change-in-the trend-of-Rus-

sian policy. The opportunity for Russia in Asia is not unlike that which lay before it at the end of the war in Europe. peasantry and on the other a middle class too small and too badly shaken to be able ant role. Russia's 'skill in its penetration of those countries has been to moderate Communism and offer them only the selection from which would appeal to

their particular needs. Similarly in Asia. Those ireas that have been under Western rule or influence endowed with institutions of Western European life, but they have upper and middle classes too weak to them. The masses of the people and the growing new classes of technicians, clerks and foremen not interested in the liberal state. But they respond all too readily to the appeal of a carefully moder-Communism on the Eastern European pat-

and the ending of landlordism—the two principal planks in the platform of Thakin support a defence system based on Nu—are promises which penetrate to the centre of and regulate the economic system their direct interest. On the their direct interest. On the face of it, the programme goes little beyond mild socialism, but it might nevertheless put the Communist machine in control of Asia. The Communists offer u career of immediate leadership to the young and campaign against privilege, the bank of Oriental society. Communist therefore ing for what the parties in the constitution. It calls also for improvement in public health, increased production to better national finances, a more Democratic administration, reorkanising the againstration of Asia. The Communists of immediate leadership to the young and campaign against privilege, the bank of Oriental society. Communists of the parties in the constitution.

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It calls also for improvement in public health, increased production to better national finances, a more Democratic administration, reorkanising the agrarian system, allocation of the import of foreign capital, and precaution against clements opposing the national finances. flourish in most of the small these areas lack in size they Aslatic countries, in Burma, make up for in vigour and Ceylon, Indo-China, In- persistence. In the long ru donesia and Malaya. The ah adequate substitute for

WHEN THE BUFFS WORE COATS

Writing in "The Dragon" the regimental paper of las such it was known. I think The Buffs, a writer who signs himself "J.C." don it and that was the CO muses on the astonishing variations in regi- Colonel Backhouse. The knicker mental dress that used to obtain and, as he says, "how brief and fleeting was their vogue." | the Foot Guards."

with gold belt, gold and crimson duction. topped up with the helmet, a of Wellingtons. ... sash, gold slings and sword, the The Buffs, for instance had

White dog skin gloves were worn

Martial. It was also worn with-

out sword on secial occasions.

porary. The Blue Patrol was all round, which gave it the apworn on duty with sword and penrance of a block-house, and

"Consider the period 1900 to pipeclayed leather slings and say 1910, First there was Levee overalls. The headgear was the Dress, a matter of scarlet tunic, blue peaked cap after its intro- splendid coat made of the finest

Jaced slings, and helmet. I re- changed, up to the commencemember the handsome sword ment of World War II, except knot of gold with a scarlet thread, that the were displaced be attached, which gave it an running through it, the whole by trousers and shoes in place

Prussian importation I believe. "At the time of the Boer War This dress was whittled down the Service Dress was a funic of Mess kit. after the Boer War. Away went much the same pattern as tothe gold lace on the overalls; the day, but of a rather pleasant gold belt was replaced by a crim- sand-coloured material, with son one, and the sash discarded. I riding breeches and putties. 'The perhaps, was the Frock Cont in- belt with revolver holster and ing the period. I have omitted clare that the report was untrue. for Dewey coincided with a troduced after the Boer War. The cartridge case, and the field glass one or two things. One such the Frock Coat was of fine blue cloth case, together with the haversack. stohwasser legging, is best for of Vandenberg's had denied the Vandenberg will be the most Frock Coat was of one ofte cross, together with the with breasted, and worn with crimson tinctive pattern Sam Browne. Some Regiments and Browne. Some Regiments and Browne. State of the control of the crimson tinctive pattern Sam Browne. State of the crimson tinctive pattern Sam Browne. State of the crimson tinctive pattern Sam Browne. Take the crimson tinctive pattern Sam Browne. violence in head-dress being the new blue leather covered ring in the condress-for-those-attending-Couris straps-were-attached.

Buttoned Knickers!

"With the end of the Boer War the Service Dress was changed battalion furnished a company; report jolted the Taft and Stassen from the drab coloured material, We also had a very elegant silver- camps hard. "The Red Patrol although un- much as it is to-day. The tunic popular, was at any rate very had a high collar with a detachpicturesque to look at, and was lable white linen collar on the With such open lawlessness the general every day kit. Worn inside. The breeches were rewith this was the blue forage cap placed by knickers buttoned at is relatively easy to deal in with three small buttons on, the the knee, and the putter had a front edge and a buff knob with spat which, however, did not a little dragon on it. A very survive very long, which is not smart cap and still worn during surprising! The hat provided only one recourse, the ap- World War II although strictly perhaps the biggest leugh, it beunauthorised. The Blue Patrol ing made of stiff felt with a highsuperseded the Red, but for a crown, the lower part of which short time they were contem- was extruded and was perforated

Paris, June 17.

Cabinet Changes

Meanwhile there are persis-

tent reports that the French

Premier M. Schuman plans

changes in his coalition cabinet

as a result of the present labour

unrest and the Government's slim

It is widely reported that M.

foreign affairs victory.

country.—United Press.

The Communist-dominated Confederation Generale du Travail tonight called a one-hour strike of all workers, civil servants, railway and public services employees for Saturday in sympathy with the striking tyre factory workers at Clermont Ferrand.

The strike was called also as a protest against "police aggression," a CGT announcement tonight said.

In Marseilles, dockers, metal Michelin tyre factories and the and railway men railway station, he said.-Reuter. workers

Clermont Ferrand strikers. Telephone communications between Paris and Clermont Ferrand, the strike-bound "battle--field" - town----in-central --- France. was cut off today at noon after a truce on the barricades and-a new meeting between the strikers l and officials.

In the Balkans, there was their non-Communist Union col- within a few weeks for alleged town, in an attempt, it is beon one side a discontented leagues who wanted to continue health reasons. The most talked work. Many telephonists found of candidates to succeed him is themselves on the wrong side of former Premier M. Paul Reynaud the barricades and not enough who impressed the National Asoperators remained to operate the sembly with a one hour speech to carry on its former domin- | telephone and telegraph services. | in the foreign affairs debate last 121 Injured

Since the clashes began in the and National Economy, M. Rene town early yesterday, 17 strikers Mayer, -and 104 policemen have been in-Berthaux, of the Ministry of the Moch, also might be fired. This conditions on British Guiana su-ganisation are settled, it is ex- Alcide de Gasperils Goycinment Interior, said today.

now under arrest and 1,500 po-1 lice were patrolling the town, The town was quiet this morning and the only factories still concerned in the strike were the Bergougnan factory-scene of the original trouble—the three

Indonesians :Batavia, June 16.

The Indonesian news agency, Antara, said today that Repubpolitical parties have ngreed on a national programme. Talks have been in progress for two weeks. The programme was reported to

include agreement that the Republic maintain foreign relations,

therefore ing for what the parties situation in Burma and force must be found if fina Malaya-is-especially disturb- distator is to be averted.

plus four inches came in later and was I believe, copied from "The overcont of the 1900

vintage descrives a mention. It was a garment that I regretted to diseard more than any other. A cloth, dark grey in colour it was sash, gold lated overalls, gold "The Mess kit remained un- thick, worm and almost waterproof and moreover extremely smart. It had a cape that could added air of dignity, with richly gilt fastenings. This cape was chiefly worn by liself when in

Best Forgotten

leg. They always bulged and best "leg for a boot." It was ton, he replied, "I've got nothing and spender in foreign affairs will followed, anyhow unofficially, by to say about it." the "Hammond," and that again by the "Sparkshall," an affair of didates to town today, arriving hooks and a lace. We affected early with Mrs. Stassen and their these in the 5th M.I. where the two children. The Vandenberg plated spur.

The fashion in helmets has we commenced the Boer War in lican National Convention-meets policy.-United Press. gave way to the "Gyppy." remember official disapproval of this type until one day the subalterns-in a body appeared all dressed in them. They were so obviously so much smarter that we got away with it.

Talking of helmets, we were astonished on visiting Manua (Intitude 14 deg. 35') to find that the Yanks never wore anything but Panamas, whereas we in Hong Kong (latitude 22 deg. 16') never ventured out unless under a sun hat.

Well, the British Army is now bereted and battle-dressed with a most despondent effect on the Boys of the Old Brigade. How sloppy they appear! and in many holding preliminary meetings cases slovenly to the eye of those in Geneva before flying out to who used to apparel themselves India at the end of June, aims mentioned. However much one October 1. may regret their passing, there At two lengthy meetings tois little doubt that they have day, the Commission continued in gone for good, and we shall have to be content to see His Majesty's cedure. Household Troops reflect the departed glories with their breast plates and bearskins, which will as they proudly pass in Royal processions, n'colourful ceho of the 'Good Old Duys.' "

STRIKE

Georgetown, British Guiana,

Two overseers and seven East Indian labourers -were beaten with sticks yesterday by At the Central Telephone Ex- Schuman would-drop M. Bidault, strikers at the Nonpareil sugar change, some operators opposed the French Foreign Minister estate, 15 miles from Georgeto intimidate non-

seriously and only three received concurring votes should be neceshospital treatment. Police rein- sary for any decision. forcements were sent night or the Minister of Finance Georgetown.

The East Indian Association the sake of expediency. -has-cabled--Mr.--Arthur---Greech-Some reports said that the Jones, Secretary for the Colonies, of the Commission are in private, jured. Inspector General Plerre Minister of Interior, M. Jules requesting an investigation into but as soon as procedure and or a vote of caudidance in Signor

is not likely during the present gar estates." He added that 65 strikers were period of labour unrest in which The Association described be open to the press.—Reuter. Reuter. M. Moch is directly responsible them as intolerable and claimed for maintaining order inside the workers were paid "starvation wages."—Reuter.

By Dick Turner CARNIVAL



Washington, June 17. Republicans today began to write their 1948 campaign platform on which the odds favour thom to win the first Presidential election since Horbert Hoover beat the late Al Smith 20 years ago, Plank drafting began in a flurry of excite

It was over reports that Senator Arthur Vandenberg would toss his considerable influence-toward the nomination of Thomas Dewey.

The Senator would remain | next Monday and creates a comchairman of the Senate Foreign mittee which will conduct the Relations Committee and count party business, himself one of the powerful But the platform is already, three-man foreign relations taking shope along economy, tenm. This was bad news for revision lines. There will be a Harold E. Stassen and Robert civil rights plank calculated to hit

Taft's campaign manager sum- most-right in their disharmony. "Such was the wardrobe dur- moned a press conference to de Reports of Vandenberg's liking which wound round the ments to anyone direct or implied. and Stassen miss. But Repub-When the United Press asked lienns who count Vandenberg as never looked well even on the Vandenberg about it in Washing- too much of an interventionist Stassen led the parade of can-

Strictly Informat

the Democrats where it will hurt

They are determined to prevent his nomination and if they can get together on any other candidate they unquestionably could stop the Senator.

There is still talk of Gon Platform writing this week is Dwight Eisenhower as a nomince,),lso undergone changes. The strictly informal and will have no as an emergency protector of the somewhat cavernous affair that real authority until the Repub- existing big spending foreign

MEDIATION

Geneva June 17. The United Nations Kashmir Commission hopes to finish the first stage of its work of mediation in the India-Pakistan dispute in time to report to the General Assembly opening in Paris in September, it was learned here today.

The Commission, which is in the gay uniforms that I have to complete its first report by

private their discussion of pro-

Mr. Erik Coleban, veteran Norwegien diplomat and former Ambassador in London, is expected always bring a catch to the throat to arrive in Geneva from Oslo tonight to join the Commission as a personal representative of Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations |Secretary General.

Special Plane

The United Nations Kashmir Commission may have a special plane put at their disposal by the United Nations for their "on the spot" investigation of the dispute between India and Pakistan, it was learned here today.

This would enable the Commission to speed up its work of investigation and mediation between New Delhi. Karachi and the Kashmir capital of Srinagar.

At its third meeting on procedure this morning, the five-man The men were not injured Commission agreed that three

The Commission also decided to conduct its work in English for __For the moment all meetings

pected some of the sessions will tonight by 346 votes to 167,-

Australian Mission For Japan

Canberra, June 16. A Parliamentary delegation is to leave for Japan on July 2 during recess to investigate prospects for development of Australian-Japanese trade. the Army Minister, Mr. Cyril

Chambers, announced today. A delegation of four Government and three Opposition members would also study troop conditions, he said. "Recent significant moves to

re-establish certain Japanese industries make important an Australlan investigation at Government level," the Minister said. It was learned in other official quarters that Australia was anxious to demonstrate at close hand the Government's concera at the delays in the Japanese peace settlement and at certain United States suggestions to | build up Japan's heavy Industry.---Itouter.





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Police Leave Stopped: Women Evacuated

BANDITS ATTACK JOHORE STATION

Singapore, June 17. Emergency powers were extended to cover the whole of the Malayan Federation tonight to meet the mounting wave of lawlessness and murders in the country, it is reported unofficially here.

police leave throughout the Federation has been cancelled, and European officers, now on leavein England, are being recalled by air, the Straits Times stated

miles north of Johore tonight, when 20 Chinese bandits attacked the police station at Jeran, on the Pontian road.

Police reinforcements were bethe disturbances occurred .20 the building scaled.

ing rushed to the area, < Two European estate managers in Perak narrowly escaped death tedny from "Communist" gangs -one armed with Sten guns and revolvers.

More women and children were evacuated from the "murder area" of Sungel Siput Inoh, roughly 300 miles northwest of Singapore, European planters are staying

Gurkha's Out

on their estates under military

and police guards.

Meanwhile, Gurkha troops were searching for the gangs who yesterday killed three Britons and two Chinese, Earlier, the police had arrested 40 persons in a roundup which began with a raid on the Communist newspaper offices at Kunla Lumpur, where 20 persons were

Security Now A Fact

Brussels, June 17. The Belgian Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak, told the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission today that there was no reason to be discontented with the provisions for Germany in the six-power / London / agreement.

Success had been achieved as far as security is concerned, he added. This was something which was not achieved after the first World War.

Concessions had to be made by the parties to the London Conference to establish a common policy on Germany, M. Spoak

mendations were, therefore, inmier added.-Reuter.

The latest serious incident in idetained, the paper seized and

Japanese Arm. .- A gang, armed with Sten guns and revolvers, today -raided--an-estate-near-ipoh--andasked for the manager. Finding he was out, they disappeared into the jungle.

Other "Communists" placed a barrier across the road to intercept' the manager of another estate close by. His wife managed to warm him, and police were summoned to the estate.

Death Penalty

The Executive Council of the Malayan Federation today held its second emergency meeting in

It was asked by the Perak State Government to declare a around Sungel Siput. The High Commissioner, Sir

Edward Gent, has already given either the British, American, emergency powers in Ipoh, French or Russian Military Govdenl-with-the-"Communist" ed. strong-arm gang, Lui Pong Pai, the three planters yesterday. possession of arms.--Reuter.

Fumes Stop Broadcast Rome, June 17. Radio Rome was transmit-

SHANGHAI

PROTEST

Shanghai, June 18. More than 220 faculty mem-

bers and students of the Uni-

versity of Shanghai, another

American-endowed institution,

American Ambassador, Dr. J

Leighton Stuart's "intentional or unintentional wrong judgment on us" in connection with the Chinese student move-

ment against United States aid

In an open letter to the Am-

erican envoy, the signatories

criticised Dr. Stuart's statement

on June 4, clarifying American

declaration that it is our

patriotism that has prompted us

to take action against the policy

of your Government 'towards

The letter criticised the

"threatening tone" of Dr. Stuart's

statement and said it would be

intolerable to think that Am-

erlean hid to China is a "kind of

charity instead of evidence of

should receive it even at the

genuine friendship, and that

Kussians

Berlin and the West.

Berlin, June 17.

General Sir Brian Robert-

policy towards Japan and add-

"we have to reiterate our

to Japan. 🕛

protested against the

ting regularly today after ammonia gas fumos réleased by an explosion earlier caused a temporary suspension of broadcasting.

"The radio reported that there had been no serious damage to the building or personnel.—Associated Press.

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Berlin, June 17. Poland's request for a meeting of the Allied Control Council- to discuss the sixpower London plan for a German Government will be considered by the Inter - Allied four-power Secretariat to-Council morrow.

The Russian delegation in dicated tonight that they would attend tomorrow's meeting. A French spokesman said "This is the first time that a re-

quest for a Control Council sacrifice of our self-respect."state of emergency throughout meeting has been received from Reuter.

Perak, and not only in the area a nation other than the four occupying powers. "Unless it is supported by

Sungel Siput and some areas in eraments, it will hardly result in Johore (Southern Malaya) to a meeting being called," he add-Poland's note criticised which the police claim killed London recommendations as dis-

regarding the security of Ger-The authorities in the disturb- many's neighbours and asked for ed areas have been empowered to a Polish spokesman to be allowexact the death penalty for illegal ed to speak at a meeting of the Council.—Reuter.

Structure Of The Commonwealth

London, June 17. A feature of the structure of the British Commonwealth "is that the United Kingdom position in any foreign country is freely at the disposal of

any other Commonwealth country which is not separately represented" Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, the Under-Secretary-for Common-delays-to-Allied-vehicles. wealth Relations, said today.

in the House of Commons today it the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations had con-The six-power London recom- sidered the request of the Governments, of India, Pakisevitably a compromise. The maintenance of United States assist them in their diplomatic maintenance of United States troops in Germany for an inde-finite period was the maximum guarantee of security, the Pre-

He was replying to a question. Mr. Gordon Walker added that no more than eight vehicles by Mr. Thomas Reid, Labour, that this arrangement applies an hour should be allowed over equally to India and Pakistan as the border castwards through the to all the other members of the Commonwealth and no specific requests have been necessary to enable them to benefit by it.

> "We are gladly doing what we can to meet any requests from India and Pakistan for assistance in establishing their own posts in foreign countries.

"As for Burma, I understand that we are now at the request of the Burinese Government, pro-tecting their interests in certain countries—where they—have—no thorities disclosed a plane "pre-

la detour of about 15 miles, use a poor road and cross the river Elbe by a terry, causing long The Russians decided today

Mr. Gordon Walker added that no more than eight vehicles Anglo-Russian border control town of Helmstedt, giving the impression that the Hobenwarthe bridge had carried too much traffic before it was closed .- Reu-

REFUGEES FROM RUMANIA

representatives of their own and in Salzburg airport today with a of our ability in establishing group of anti-Communist refu-

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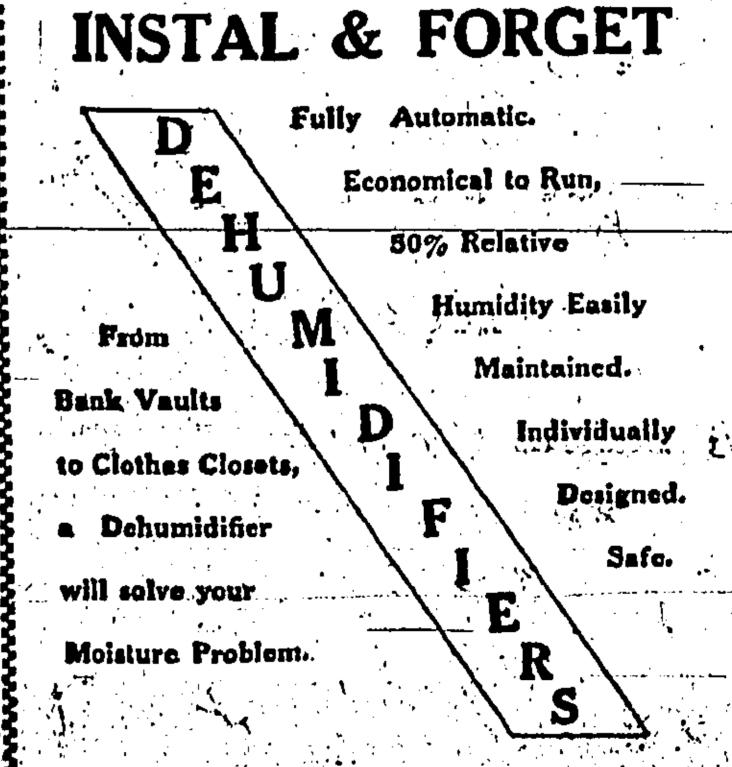
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FOR INDONESIA their own missions." London, June 17. About Ceylon, he said: "The British Government have gladly —a CEE of the Soviet Rumanian given all the help in external affairs for which the Government and a crew of four. Only one of Ceylon have asked, and they person aboard wanted to return will, of course, continue to do to Rumania they sald .- United

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain has accepted Dutch sovereignty over Indone-The Foreign Office has given all British diplomatic

missions in the area instructions no longer to honour Indonesia Republican passports, he

BRITAIN'S SHOCK

In official Whitehall circles, this was seen to mean that Britain in effect has withdrawn previous informal recognition of the Indonesian Republic.

The Foreign Office spokesman explained that Britain's attitude towards the Republic was based on the terms of an agreement of the transport of the terms of an agreement of the transport of the terms of an agreement of the transport of the terms of an agreement of the transport of the terms of an agreement of the transport of the tr

on the terms of an agreement signed aboard the American merchant ship Renville last January, which sought to end the Dutch-Indonesia dispute. Britain

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whom set up consulates in Indo-nesia's capital, Jogiakarta.—As-sociated Press.

Ironing
Out Snags

Washington, June 17.
Sir-Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, and the chief Washington envoys of France and Denmark, conferred with Mr. Williard Thorp, the Assist-Sin ant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, today in an attempt to iron out the outstanding difficulties over the proposed bilateral aid agreements that vall v16 Marshall -Plan nations have to sign.

The meeting was convened as the Senate and the House of Reinflerent to decide once and for all how many dollars the United States should provide for the Lucopean racevery programme in

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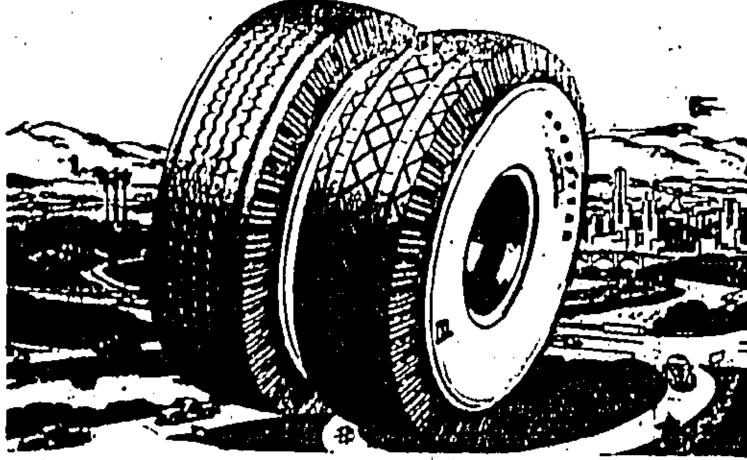


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ADVANTAGES OF GAS DRIVE TURBINES ON ROAD

Britain has produced two ex- pulses of a four stroke re- gear to the road wheels. Noise, perimental gas turbine car en- ciprocating engine. Weight is lubrication and reverse gear are gines. One is known as the greatly reduced null the engine also problems to be tackled.

Centrax and is produced by is compact and easily installed. Particulars have also been re-Power Jets Limited, pioneers of The Centrax weighs 250 leased of a still smaller turbine research in gas turbines. It de- pounds, is 17 inches in diameter with which the Rover Company, velops 100 horse-power which and 60 inches long. With a two- of Solihull, Birmingham, Engcorresponds, for taxation, pur- stage six-inch diameter turbine land, have been experimenting poses in the United Kingdom, to, wheel the designed speed is '40,- for a long time. Its turbine

By Charles A.F. Austen

FORMER NEWS EDITOR OF THE LONDON "DAILY HERALD"

tunted by the high velocity ex- mal car engine, introduces the turbines for driving cars can be haust-issuing-from-a-compace-problem--of-suitable-reduction-maily judged. tively normal turbo-compressir unit. This power turbine rotates on a separate shaft and is geared to the driving shaft. This renders the gas turbine a pracheal possibility for road trans-

The advantages of gas turbines in roud vehicles are perfect balance of the rotary components and continuous power output as opposed to the intermittent im-

PRICE OF NATURAL RUBBER

"Financial Times" Comment A speech by Sir John Hay on the price of natural rubber has attracted wide attention in British newspapers. The two main points given prominence were that the principle of private enterprise has not prevented the synthetic rubber industry from being put under the shelter only about one-third of its value in terms of wheat and cotton in

The "Financial Times" ments: "Much more is at stake than a trade in which a substantial amount of British capital is invested, for there is involved: the vital problem of the reduction of the dollar deficit. At the present time, rubber is worth only one-third of the 1940 value calculated in terms of wheat and cotton, two of our chief imports from America. Natural rubber-is prevented from reaching an economic price by restrictions on its use in the U.S. market, designed to give that country strategic

"Largely for this reason, the average price of plantation rubber since the period of liberation, as Sir John points out, shown little improvement over that prevailing in 1940 when the costs of production were swollen by inflation. It cannot be beyond the ingenuity of America to devise means both to meet her national security needs and to rectify the position to which Sir John- Hay has directed atten-

wheel is only five inches in diameter and at its normal designed speed of 55,000 revolutions a minute develops 100 horse-pow- a fuel mixture of ether puraffin er. This engine is 36 inches and castor oil. long, 18 inches wide and 20 inches high. It was planned as suitable for test in Rover cars. horse-power rating of from 35,000 to 42,000 revolutions a min- course, that a great deal of ex-

to 40. This unit embodies a luie. Such a speed of rotation, 12 perimental work has yet to be ton, Mowbray, second or "power" turbine ac- times faster than that of a nor- done before the suitability of gas

WEIGHT LIGHTER AUTOMOBILES

Lighter weight automobiles | many ways. First, of course, is signers.

This was indicated emphatically in the formal and informal discussions of the car bullders at the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick, Indiana.

Much progress was reported in the development of smaller but more powerful engines and intensive studies are underway in the design of lighter vehicles and in fuel economy.

Some of the engineers said the car of the future will be a protective legislation and the es- much smaller one than the eurtimate that even at its present rently popular models. Others price, natural rubber is fetching said it must be lighter even if it lis not smaller.

> tries are cooperating in the ef- tane fuel were used only fort to increase gasoline mileage, needed)

Experimental work in this jection method of stepping

Engine Research Britain

London, June 17. Mr. George Strauss, Minister of Supply, spoke of the "phenomenal increase" in British exports of diesel engines when he addressed the British Internal Combustion Engine. Research Association yesterday. In October alone, he said, 4,222 engines of this type were sent overseas compared with 209 in 1937.

Many of the experiments which the Association was carrying out on bearings, fuel injections—supercharging, <u>moise</u> emitted_by_the-diesel-engine-and on air cooling were of vital importance to the country.

"The Government consider that organisations such as yours are immensely important and should be given every possible help," spection.
Mr. Strauss said. "It is through organisations such as yours that Britain has obtained her mastery in engineering."

the best improvements in the diesel engine. It is ahead of the justable stand in front of world in small air cooled engines X-ray tube with a radiographic and also has an undisputed lead film behind it, so that the shain technical improvements in dows cast by the X-ray will be horizontal engines,

Britain's first postwar motor sence "for export only." with more powerful engines served. But owing to export requirement-home visitors will not be able effectively to place an order for delivery for several years

ed Ringdom motor car industry. Die units.

with smaller power plants and the never ending effort to ima greatly increased gasoline prove refining processes to promileage are among the major duce better motor car fuel withobjectives of American car de- out too greatly increasing its cost or sacrificing the volume of average gasoline that can be-

earburgtor systems that automatically feed low or highgrade the model has the appearance of gasoline to the engine as need- a private car. The cab has a ed, and with a device that will sixteen horse-power engine and step up the volatility of the has the acceleration of its prigasoline by injecting a solution of alcohol and water into the fuel stream.

All car engineers agree the average American automobile engine needs high quality fuel during only a very small of its operating would be primarily in cold engine starting, uphill driving when sudden spurts of power are needed.

Engineers and scientists of A great saving of fuel could the nutomobile and oil indus- be made, they add, if high oc-

Demonstrations with the indirection is being pressed in the volatility of gasoline were made with a solution containing 85 percent alcohol and 15 percent water.

> gallon of the solution also contained a small amount of tetraethyl lead Completely successful results were reported with the consumption of four gallons of the solution to 100 gallons of or-

dinary gasoline. -Still-"another - effort - at-fueleconomy is being made with supercharging devices. Some cur makers also are making road tests with various types of power units, including rear engines and the so-called pancake type.—Associated Press.

Maintaining The Breed

An important step in maintaining-and-improving-tyre quality has been taken by the Dunlop Company. In the last two years the Company has been developing an X-Ray testing apparatus, which is now installed as an adjunct to the normal method of in-

The X-ray tube is capable of ponsible for a substantial propenetrating a tyre sufficiently well portion of the business. to enable the expert eye to see clearly the interior construction Britain claims to have made without pulling the tyre to pieces. The tyre is mounted on an ad-

> thrown on the light-sensitive emulsion and so produce the picture. Where a quick examination of the bead wire structure is required the tyre is mounted at eye level and the X-ray tube arranged so that the shadow image is prolected on to a fluorescent screen behind the tyre.

The X-ray testing unit at Fort show this autumn will be in es- Dunlop is completed by the pro- carried out by any motorist' with cessing section, which develops a little mechanical sense. No at-Side by side with 20 foreign the films for inspection, and by tempt has been made to include makers - American, French, the viewing section, where the re-Italian - British manufacturers sults are analysed and recorded. ing adjustment and similar work, will be showing a collection of important details, such as indiv- requiring special skill or likely to models completely redesigned, Idual strands of cord, can be ob-

RADIO EQUIPMENT FOR POLICE

The international display Following a successful twelve-small workshop, will enable buyers from all over month trial of equipment install. The book will be of particular the world to see in one hall all ed in several vehicles, the police value to those who are still forced that Britain can offer in com- forces in the principal towns of to make the best they can of old petition with America, France Holland are soon to be provided cars; if they carry, out the adand Italy. It is hinted that the with a v.h.f. mobile radio tele-vice contained in these pages they British makers, will provide the phone system. A £20,000 con-will be able to keep their cars visitors with many surprise de-tract has recently been received in satisfactory condition and thus velopments. This, combined with by the General Electric Co. of obtain the maximum pleasure on

A new speed record for model cars may be set up soon—on

Exact proportions of the mixture's ingredients are the secret It must be understood, of of the car's owner, thirty-fouryear old William Wesson of Mel-

> The record stands at cight-twomtles:per hour.

Wesson's model a blue streamlined scale replies of Colonel Gardner's record holding M. G. has already attained seventy miles per hour.

Only two feet long, its speed and power are enough to make it jump four feet in the air when it strikes a pebble or a rough patch of ground. It has a ten-C. C. engine capable of one thousand five hundred revolutions per minute.

A new London taxi-cab has a top speed of sixty miles per hour and an anti-roll torsion bar Othersteps include tests with | equipment ensures no swaying. Except for the "For Hire" sign. vate car brother in Austin range

> Like the private car, it has a luggage locker in the tail, twin interior lights, twin windscreen wipers, disc wheels and the driver is totally enclosed in a way which does not encroach upon extra luggage space on his platform. In addition to the comfort of all-weather protection, the driver can raise his seat by turning a knob. A few cabs will be ready this month and in July and the coachbuilders should have their production line in full swing in August. The price of the new taxi is £936 including purchase tax. .

Leyland Exports

London, June 14. One of Britain's largest commercial vehicle makers (Leyland Motors Ltd., of Leyland, Lancashire) has just announced a new export record, the May total exceeding that of March (the previous best month) by more than £60,000.

This firm is the builder of the new Comet diesel engine vehicles specially designed for overseas. Last month 78 per cent. of Comet output went to export. This month the figure is expected to be even higher.

The value of exports shipped by these manufacturers in the last six months is almost four times greater than that of corresponding months last year with hard currency areas such as Canada and the Argentine res-

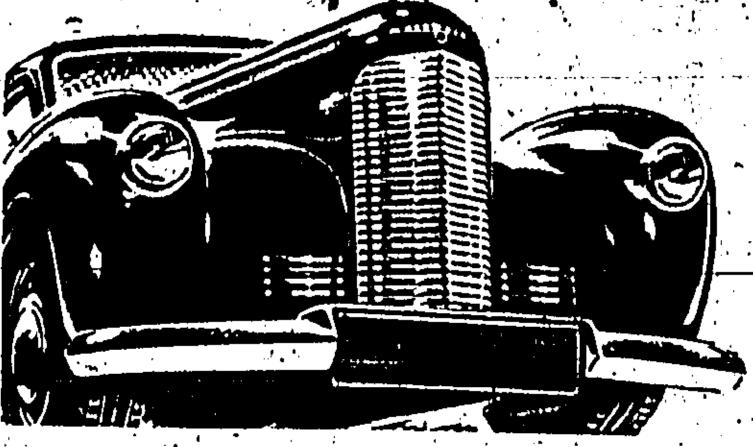
This Company now has a range of more than 50 models designed solely for export and ranging from 5/7-ton Comets to giunt six wheelers for oil field use.

For Your Garage

The operations described in a now hundbook Look After Your Car are those that can easily be nverhaul operations, such as bearhe beyond the scope of ordinary equipment.

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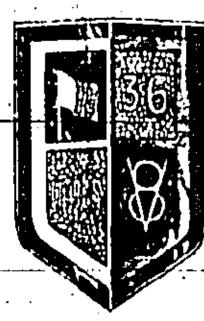
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BIDS FOR GERMAN PLANTS

London, June 17. Discussions of new means of allocating for reparations dismantled plants from the - three Western Zones of Germany is in its final stages, it was authoritatively learned in London today.

This will take the place of the four-power Economic Directorate which had not functioned since the Russian walkout from the Allied Control Council.

IF will enable the Western occupying powers to resume the fulfilment of their obligations both to the countries represented on Inter-Allied Reparations Agency and to Russia and Poland who are entitled to separate delivertes from the Western Zones under, the Potsdam Agreement, The Western powers have decided that reparations obligations to Soviet Russia should continue to be honoured in the same way! as those to the other reparations creditors even after the breakdown of the four-power machinery.

But the Russian position may be affected by the fact that any "bids" for specific plants scheduled for dismantling will now have to be made to three-power committees on which Russia is not represented.

The new move means a recogn) tion of the insistence by France

European recovery. changed conditions, dismantling curity Council good offices com- the negotiators after they had should either be stopped alto- faittee. gether or confined to plants re-

quired by Western countries, plants declared surplus to the re-linto consideration, vised level of industry which was announced last summer,---Reuler, l

SPECTRE OF

New York, June 15, of the United States said today than promoted a solution to the that the "spectre of the revival indonesian problem. of Japanese competition is loon. They did not agree that their ing in the important fishnet field." | suggestion | conflicted | with | the The Association said that Renville agreement and expressed Japanese Ashnets are being ofter- their surprise at the prominence ed for sale on the West Const at given to their proposals which had prices below the cost of produc- been made provisionally and contion of domestic manufacturers .-- Indentially to Dr. Van Mook and United Press.

MOOK-HATTA TALKS END Main- Differences Still Not Bridged PROPOSAL FOR A NEW GOVERNMENT

−Batavia, Juno-17. 👈

"With the negotiations at a

standstill" they said, "it seem-

ed natural for any representa-

tives of the good offices com

mittee to make any contribu-

tion they could towards solving

the difficulties with no thought

of publication except in the

final accounting of what the

The communique added that

Netherlands communique to the

An official of the committee

been handed to Dr. Van Mook and

Chinese Protest

Dr. T. F. Tslang (China) to-

day in the Security Council de-

nounced Dutch activities in the

Indies since the Renville agree-

ment and cited reports by the

United Nations Good Offices

Commission as indicating that

the Dutch have been sponsoring

the "dismemberment" of the Re-

Renville agreement. He expressed

the hope that this would "not be

followed by what the Dutch

might call police action" as hap-

pened after the collapse of the

were due to the Republic's "nega-

separatist movements aimed at

Dr. Tsiang's protest

prompted by dews that

Dutch walked out of

negotiations to implement

Linggadjati agreement.

---United Press.

committee had tried to do."

The Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, and the Republican Indonesian Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, ended today "for the time being," their talks on the indonesian dispute, the Dutch Information Office announced in a communique.

The announcement made shortly after the two leaders had met for the second time in two days, said the talks had been carried on in a friendly atmosphere and had dealt with all the main points of difference.

Both men would consult their Governments sagain to see how the differences can be p bridged, the communique add-

Dutch and Republican spokesnien had guillet refused to comment on a report that the two lender-- had -disoussed --- proposals for a new Indonesian Provisional Federal Government in which the Republic would be given several the statement attributed in 'the Dutch sources said the talks American delegate that "the cus-

dealt with the Republic's foreign tom not to publish suggestions was relations, defence problems, in- the only way in which the good ternal security and the defineation offices committee could fulfil its of the Federal States of the pro- task with success" appeared to mised United States of Indonesia. have been taken from a letter Earlier, it was reported that the written on February 29 by a Dutch and the other members of the Dutch decision to suspend the delegate to an American. Agency that deliveries should be negotiations was taken because of speeded up in the interest of the publication of a "confidential . document" containing, suggestions told a press conference after the It also means a rejection of the for a settlement and submitted to communique had been issued that plea strongly advocated in the Dr. Van Mook on June 10 by the the suggestions of the Australian United istates and, to a lesser American and Australian mem- and American members had been extent, in Britain, that, in the bers of the United Nations Se-Isubmitted as a working paper to

Afterwards the Dutch announ- Dr. Hatta,--Reuter. red that Dr. Van Mook had in-Any new allocations will con- formed the two members their tinue to be based on the list of suggestions could not be taken

"Regret" Message

The Australian and American members of the good offices commiller tonight expressed their re-I gret in a communique if their The Textile Export Association suggestions had hindered rather

Dr. Hatta.

tive "attitude": - and its insistence federal solution of the future Government of Indonesia.

Bangkok, June 17. Prime Minister Pibul Songgram was the guest of shall be an Indonesian federation that one engine on one plane had honour of a banquet given by the Chinese Dutch intervention and control." out while the plane was still in Chamber of Commerce of Bangkok, the first function ever given by the Chinese community for the Field Marshal.

community then experienced, engagement."-United Press. "That was wartime," he said, "and not only the Chinese, but the Siamese people also had extreme difficulties to face."

He declared that the policy of his present Government was to attain close relations between Chinese and Slamese living is Siam. It was not his policy, sald Marshal Pibul, to close Chinese schools or seek the removel of Chinese from their trades and professions.

He told the gathering that the Chinese and Siamese people had a common racial origin and that their parent stock came from the same country. They had shared common troubles

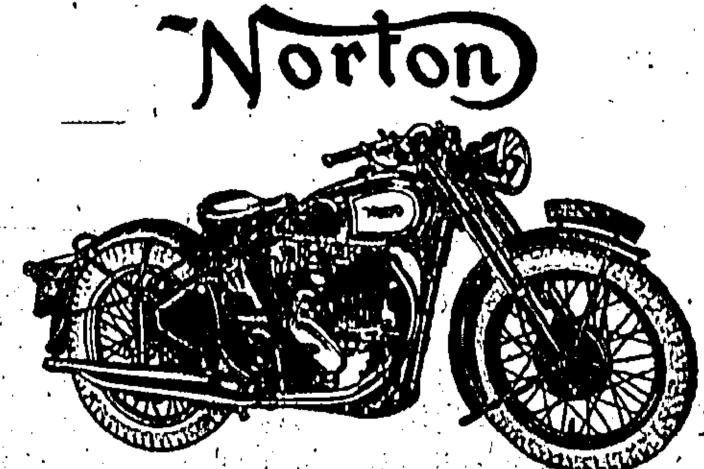
his previous regime and the Education sent a note excusing "difficulties" that the Chinese himself because of a "previous

GOVERNMENT RETRENCHMENT

Canton, June 17. Considerable retrenchment of staff is to be undertaken by the Provincial Government offices In an economy measure, it is reported in the Chinese press. Some 500 employees are to lose their jobs next month. They will however, be given two months' solaries and rice as compensation. Meanwhile, labour organisations

here are reported to be pressing for an official revision of the cost , of living allowance, which, they for claim, is at the moment ungenerations, he said, and "I see realistic.-Reuter.

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************* Andre Lebon Hold-Up

____Shanghal,...June__18.....: The French liner, Andre Lebon, is still in port today -10 days after the discovery. of a quantity of contraband cargo abourd by Chinese Customs authorities.

No new sailing date has been fixed, pending the outcome of smuggling charges brought against four mombers. of the crew.

One-hundred and eighty passengers aboard the vessel, while taking most of 'their meals, in their cabins, are making short trips to the city with the approval of the ship's purser.-Reuter.

• H. . . 1

· Shanghai, June 18, City banks will call in large amounts of idle capital beginning today as one of the emergency measures to check—the continuous rise in commodity prices, Mayor K. C. Wu revealed vesterday evening.

The Mayor is believed to have discussed the situation fully with Mr. S. Y. Liu, Deputy Governor of the Central Bank, They both decided on effective methods for curbing speculative operations through tightening of the local money market,

Meanwhile, the increasing issue of "cashier orders" by banks in the city was said to be causing anxiety to financial authorities, as these orders represented another form of currency inflation.

It is also reported today that officials of the Central Bank will icave for TientsIn and Peiping within a few days, empowered to exercise rigid supervision over remittances to areas in the south so as to decrease the volume of idle capital flowing to Shanghai and other citles.-Reuter.

MISSING PLANES TURN UP

He disagreed with the Dutch Ajaccio, Corsica, June 17. contention that the difficulties i Three flying fortresses, belloved to be those reported missing on a on a unitarian rather than a refuelled here yesterday afternoon, the commander of the local airport said today.

"The real controversy" he said, The planes took off a little "is not between federation and later in the direction of Palesunitarianism but whether there tine. An airport spokesman said the air.-United Press.

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German Students Protest

Munich, June 17. Ten thousand students, mostly from Munich University, here today.

Yesterday, at Heldelberg, a programme. students' mass meeting was followed by a fire in one of the buildings they had demanded or living quarters.

Munich students, posters, today made speeches, I for an industrial survey. passed resolutions and sent tele-The speakers demanded ad. be flown to Hong Kong on June camp.

ustments in line with 25, and will fly from the Colony special considerations given tellectual workers" in the German rationing plan. Telegrams were sent to the Moral Rearmament conference wood, to the United Nations Red Cross, the Swiss and Swedish little town of Bernkastel-near-the working -- at -- the -- United -- States --Allied Control Council in Berlin, Governments and to Mrs. Luxembourg border ever since his army snack bar while Fritz was the four Military Governors, the Eleanor Roosevell.-United Press escape. He claimed that he lived in gaol.

Stillman Going To Canton

Shanghai, June 18. Mr., Charles L. Stillman. Director of the Reconstruction Survey Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration, will fly to Hankow this morning en route to Canton with a number of American technical experts and Chinese representatives for a survey of South China industries.

According to an announcement staged a hunger demonstration by the Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corpora tion, the survey is part of the aid

> A second CNAC plane will take bil tomorrow morning Hankow, carrying another group American and carrying specialists, also en route to Canton

> > "in- lo Talwan on the following day. denazification sentence passed on

The entire party is scheduled to |

The onetime German Ameri-junder his own i name although can Bund leader had been Police claim he registered as cought all over Germany for

Munich, June 17.

WAS OPEN"

Fritz Kuhn was arrested at Barnkastel in the French

He had also applied for a licence to open a

here today.

Stories made public at the time

him "in absentia" in April.

now in Munich prison.

Zone of Germany on June 15 when he applied

for permission to reside there, it was revealed

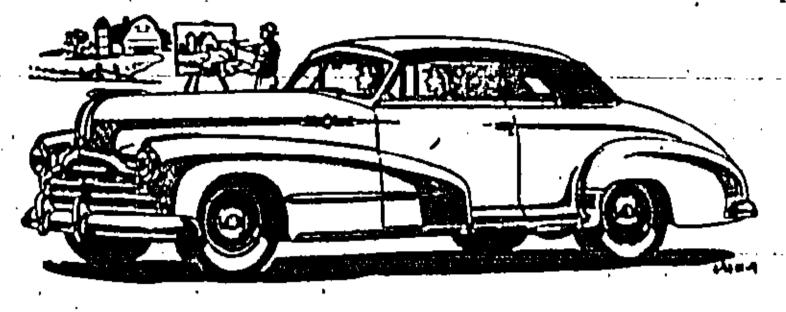
chemical business in Bernkastel, the former

home town of Kuhn's girl friend. Kuhn is

the past four months. He dis-"I made the mistake of not appeared from the internment living on the black market. camp at nearby Dachau while Kuhn sald today. "If I had done he was awaiting a denazifica- that I would still be at large to-| day. I was trying to make an

of his disappearance revealed that . His story of his escape from Fritz had taken up with a "girl Dachau was very simple. "The (rlend" in Munich who brought door was wide open," he exhim food and comfort in Dachau plained. He had just taken a bus to Munich and a train to Bernkastel and settled there for the Kuhn must serve a ton-year spring.

Bernkastel was the former home of his girl friend, pretty Kuhn sald that he lived in the blue-eyed Hedwig Munz who is



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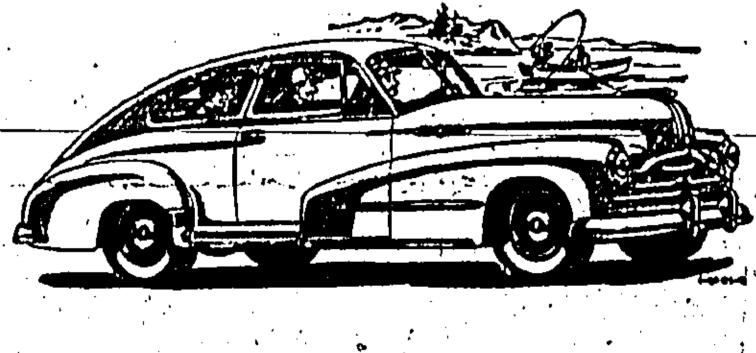
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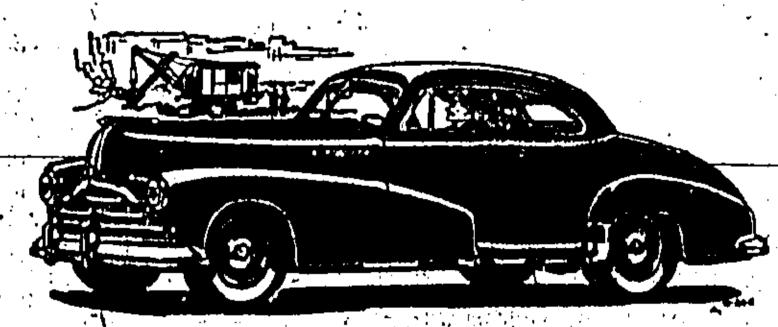
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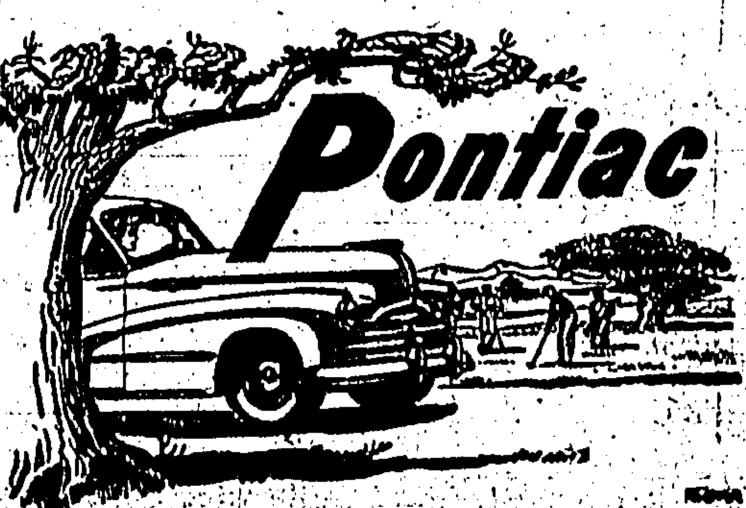
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ARABS ALLEGE VIOLATION OF TRUCE NEAR SEA OF GALILEE

VILLAGE STATED SET ON FIRE

Damascus, June 17. An official-announcement here-tonight said Jewish forces broke the cease-fire in Palestine today, destroying an Arab village nine miles north of Capernaum.

Capernaum is on the north shore of the Sea- of Galilee. The village, Zingaria, was attacked and set on fire, it was reported.

Gloomy View

"but we are not sure if the Armo

leaders and their foreign ad-

visers are also interested in

we can expect renewed Arab at-

tacks on Israel from land, sea

Sottlement Plan -

| balance."

Count Folke Bernadotte, Thirty American marines will Inited Nations Mediator for disembark to serve as drivers for the Holy Land, and his obser- United Nations' Beld officers. vers in Syria were being notified. No official reaction was yet available but the Arabs are expected to take a firm stand.

consulations on the Palestine issue cil address. with the Israeli Government shortly after his arrival in Tel

He spent the afternoon in conference with Israel's Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and peace." Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, both of whom are expected to report on the talks to the Israeli Council later tonight.

No Reaction

No official reaction was as yet forthcoming from the Jewish and air. The Jews must be prethat Israeli troops had broken the not only the fate of the state of cease-fire by attacking an Arab Israel but the existence of the village and setting it on fire.

Count Bernadottee, who has already met Arab League leaders in Cairo, will go on from Tel Aviv to his neutral headquarters in the Aegean island of Rhodes.

Experts and secretarial staff for the Count's arrival and for Azzam Pasha, secretary-general bathing beach, just south of the possible peace parleys, Reuter of the Arab League said today. | Morgan line. despatches said.

Rhodes. The Arab League has week truce. assigned four experts, expected to leave Cairo next Tuesday.

Palestine among the neighbour- Palestine.--Associated Press. ing countries as one possible solution in the Holy Land-

Two substantial Arab areas in the south and east would be given to Egypt and Transjordan, while smaller ones would be handed over-to-Syria-and the Lebanon.

The scheme would give the Jews autonomy in the Jewish dominated part of Palestine-on the condition that they joined the Arab League.—Routor.

Guards Leaving

United Nations decided today to send 50 uniformed-United-Nations guards to Palestine to aid in carrying out the Jewish-Arab

The guards, at present on duty at Lake Success as part of the Nations Headquarters Security Police, will leave on Saturday by chartered plane for Cairo, in response to a request from Count Folke Bernadotte, the

U.N. mediator. Mr. Trygve Lie consulted Willam O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York, about the possibility of sending New York policemen for the Palestine assignment but later decided to use United Nations

Almost all the guards are Americans. They will be headed by John Cosgrove, Lieutenant of the Security Force.

The U.S. Navy ship, Marquette, arrived at Haifa from Crete today carrying equipment for the Truce ests. Commission.

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Go Slow On KCR

---- Canton, June 17. Eight hundred mechanics of the Canton-Kowloon Rallway have started a "go slow" strike, following a request for payment of wages, due to them, reports the "Tal Kwong

The paper adds that the strike may spread if there is no settlement of the men's cisims doon.—Rauter.

Joy Ride The Jewish Prime Minister, The Count, meanwhile, began of the peace proposals, in a Coun-He said the Jews were ready to participate in a conference

Trieste, June 17. Five American soldiers on an no progress had been made. He expressed doubt that hos- nuthorised joy ride to the only tilities could be prevented during sand beach near Trieste, were ar- ing the drive to restore about the four week truce, adding "we rested on Tuesday by Yugoslav \$1,175 million to the spending hear the British will accomplish authorities who still have not retheir evacuation during the leased them, Trieste' headquarters ters that the group had got "less month of June and at that time announced today.

One Italian civilian accompanied the Americans, the announcement said. It did not reveal the names capital on the Damascus report pared for continued war because of the missing soldiers and gave no particulars of the capture.

The announcement said that the United Press. whole Jewish people is in the six persons were on an "authorised" pleasure cruise in a Trieste motor launch. They have been missing since Tuesday evening. Usually reliable sources said Count Folke Bernadotte should that the soldiers and their comsubmit to both Arabs and Jews panion fell for a large scale Yuhis plan for Palestine settlement goslav propaganda campaign, inbefore the expiry of the four viting Triestians to visit the newwere preparing in Rhodes today week cease fire in the Holy Land, ly restored "Saint Nicholaus"

He was commenting on a re- | The publicity campaign, high-Both Arabs and Jews have port that the UN mediator may lighted by posters showing attracagreed to send representatives to ask for prolongation of the four tive near nudes allegedly bathing on the beach, had been on

Azzam Pasha made the state- for about a week. ment to reporters after attending | According to these reports, the the Arab League Political Com- party was arrested as soon as the Observers in Cairo were to- mittee's final meeting on the launch entered Yugoslav waters, day discussing the creation of Palestine question. He said the They were allowed to swim and a Jewish state and division of Committee considered military and were then taken to Capodistri predominantly Arab portions of economic problems relating to where they are being held, these reports said.—United Press.

"GO AHEAD" ON GERMANY

-London, June-17.-France's next step in implementing the six-power activities for more than nine agreement on Germany is expected to be formal notification by the Government that it has ratified the proposals accepted by its delegation to the London Conference.

Following the French Assembly's vote on the German issue last night, the Government must decide in what form it will communicate its ratification to the Chairman of the Conference, Sir William Strang, in London.

Officials in London, after studying the full text of the resolution adopted by the Assembly, believe the way is now open for France to tell the other five Powers that she accepts the agreed recommendations as far as they go with-

out reserve. But it is realised that this acceptance will be accompanied by the definite division of Germany a declaration of the right to pressin future negotiations for an interpretation of the London Pact, which conforms as closely, as possible to French vital inter-

The notification of such so-ceptance is expected in London the French ratification contains unexpected reservations in-

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volving further consultations, it is probable the Six-Powers will decide to push shead at once with discussions between the three Western Military Governors and the German State Premiers in Frankfurt. The introduction of currency reforms, which will be announced tomorrow, is generally regarded here as the milestone marking

Russian Warning

into-two-halves,-Reuter,-

Berlin, June 17. The entire western border of the Russian Zone of occupation will be heametically sealed improbably tomorrow and, unless mediately separate currency re- that planes have been leaving the form is introduced in Western United States, illegally for the Germany, German circles in close touch with the Russian military administration said tonight.

They said this was revealed by high Russian officials during a secret conference today with Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, the doputy Mayor of Berlin .- Reuter.

New Lima Cabinet

Seven civilians figure in the new Peruvian Cabinet announced by President Bustamente Rivero today in place
of the out-going Cabinet of
Rear-Admiral Roque Saldias,
which consisted entirely of service officers.

The new Premier and Foreign
Minister is Air Force General K.
Revoredo, who was Foreign Minister in the previous Cabinet which
resigned last night.
The new Finance Minister,
The new Finance Minister,
Manuel Llosa is a civilian. So is
the War Minister, Goctor Martinez.

Cod the Fastax motion picture camera used to photograph the Bikini atom bomb tests.

The camera used to photograph the Bikini atom bomb tests.

The camera, regarded as the world's fastest, takes 10,000 eight-millimetre frames per second.

Wolf was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and studied engineer-ting at Berlin's Keenigiich Tech-

DEADLOCK SLASH

Washington, June 17. House-Senate conferees today wrangled for four hours over differences on the foreign spending cuts and then reported "no agreement at all on fundamental issues."

. So far apart was the conference committee over House slashes for the European Recovery Programme and its allied ald plans that members postponed further efforts to get together until tomorrow (Friday) after-

Economy-minded House mem-bers, led by John Taber, stood firm on all that chamber's US\$2,160,000,000 in cuts. Senator Styles Bridges, leading the Senate group, said bluntly that Senator Bridges who is leadprogramme, frankly told reportagreement on fundamental Ithings than at any other joint (conference he had experienced.) House members were equally pessimistic. More difficulties were indicated when the conference meet again tomorrow.-

Frontier Gandhi Gaoled

Peshawar, June 16. Abdul Ghaffar Khan, leader of the Frontier Red Shirt Party and known as the "Frontier Gandhi," was sentenced today to three years rigorous imprisonment for frontier crimes. He was found guilty of having violated, 40 of the frontier crimes

Ghaffar Khan, member of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly and President of the Pakistan People's Organisation, was said to have been on his way to meet agents of the Fakir of Ipi, "with a view to stirring up trouble_on_the_border,"_according to a Northwest Frontier Provin-

clus Government statement. The Frontier Government said it_had_ordered_Ghaffar_Khan's arrest after "watching his

It accused him of "enlarging his sphere of activities by founding the so-called People's Party which allies all the old Congress elements in Pakistan."

After visiting Karachi last month, it alleged, he returned "with what appears a definite and clearly laid out plan to create disturbances in the Frontler Province to synchronise with the expected and much advertised advance of the Indian Army towards the frontier."-Reuter.

Flying Fortresses Disappear

Washington, June 17. Three Flying Fortresses have loft the United States illegally and the Government departments concerned are opening a full investigation, official quar-

ters here said tonight. They were referring to reports Palestine war front

Before war surplus can leave the United States, a licence must be issued by the State Department, but, owing to the embargo on arms for the Middle East, no such licences could be issued for planes destined for that area.

Similar instances of war planes privately purchased from war surplus stocks being flown out of the country illegally for Central and South American destinations have occurred in the past,-

of Rudolph Wolf, 55, visual and sound engineer for Western Electric Company, who developed the Fastax motion picture camera used to photograph the Bikini atom bomb tests.

The camera, regarded as the world's fastest, takes 10,000

tinez.

The resignation of the Cabinet was said by the Conservative paper, La Prensa, to be due to "discrepancies" between the policy of the President and that of the outbreak of World War, 1,—



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EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF BURMESE MOVE TO LEFT ······

ON THAKIN NU

Britain was most anxious to continue to help Burma, but whether she could do so or not must depend on the spirit in which Burma carried out the Anglo-Burmese treaty, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said today.

He was commenting in Parliament on a statement by the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, which, he said, appeared to herald a change of policy in Burma and the abandonment of the principles of democratic socialism.

siderable objection.

ted to them.

"Discussions are continuing,

Anxious To Help

out their treaty with us."

The Foreign Secretary said | terms were offered to the comhe had been assured that the panies, which were open to conearlier reports of what the Burmese Premier had said were "somewhat exagger-

He proposed to exercise tolerance, Amid cheers, Mr. Bevin said that when a country had obtained independence, a little tolerance and care were essential to get the thing working right. if the trust Britain had placed sultation to which they have he added, n Burma to carry out her obligations was not fulfilled, "then

our policy must accordingly be

changed." Referring to the expropriation by the Burmese Government of certain British companies, Mr. hed that the degree of consultahon constituted a "satisfactory roughnent of their treaty obliga-

. Mr. Winston Churchill, leador of the Conservative Opposition, asked, amid Conservative cheers, if it was not already evident, that, as the Opposition descending into a state of anarchy tempered by Commun-

Mr. Churchill had started the meet their obligations. discussions by asking if the Foreign Secretary could make any statement about the position of British interests in Burma, and whether any consultations upon them had taken place between the British and Burmese Governments in accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Burmese treaty of last October,

Exaggerated

Mr. Bevin replied: "The House will be aware from the reports in the presagthat a programme was recently announced by the Burmese Prime Minister which appeared to herald a change of policy in Burma and the abandonment of the principles of democratic socialism.

the Burmese Ambassador on the

"I have made it clear that, in my view, the future Burmese policy will show how far they sincerely—intend to honour --- the l

"I have been assured that the earlier reports of the Burmese Prime Minister's utterances were somewhat exaggerated and that he is anxious to remain on good terms with this country while, at the same time, developing friendly relations with Russia and other countries.

"Certain British were expropriated Buimese Government on June 1. fore that date. But on May 31, I nationalism would not turn in-

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Still A Possibility

Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky. the Soviet Military Governor, tonight made an "eleventhhour" declaration in which ha said that the Soviet military administration was prepared to assist in any measures designed to provide a currency reform on a four-power basis in Germany:

. "I still think this is possible", he said. The Russian marshal was reported by the Soviet-licensed German news agency, ADN, to have made. this statement to members of the Socialist Unity Party faction of the Berlin City Assembly.—Reuter.

and having regard both to the letter and spirit of the treaty, happen when Burma got her in-I trust that the Burmese Government will pay due regard

to the views we have submit-"At the moment, I am not of the Labour Party, "I place for the first time breathed nasatisfied that the degree of con- a correct value on both of them," turni air. She also shared with

hitherto been willing to agree The Foreign Secretary said he out of a bottle. could not say how much sterling constitutes a satisfactory fulfilment of their treaty obligations.

coordinated campaign about Press. assistance in a variety of ways Burma going Communist," were and we are most anxious to con-"grossly inaccurate in the light tinue to help them, but whether of subsequent reports which we can do so or not most depend could be read in the London on the spirit in which they carry

Times today. Mr. Bevin: "These things do Mr. Leonard Gammans (Con- get exaggerated, I realise and I servative), asked if Mr. Bevin think everyone must realise that, had predicted. Burma was was satisfied that the Governe in a country like Burma, which ment of Burms bud had suffi- is going through great difficulties, cient financial resources in ster-| statements will be made which ing, if they were so minded, to we have to reduce to close consultation and examination and Was the Minister aware that try to help them keep on the

the British Government was rails. warned by the Opposition that "This is what I am trying to "this sort of thing was likely to do,"-Reuter.

U.S. CLOSE WATCH

Washington, June 17. The State Department is watching the current events in Burma closely, it was learned today as diplomatic quarters speculated on the possibility of a new "Communist offensive" being developed in the Far East.

towards Finland, Rumania and Hungary, and the new rumours of "stabilisation" being de-

veloped in the Greek civil war. Mr. Walter Lippman, the influential columniat, said today that both the new Soviet delegate to the United Nations and the new Boylet Ambassador to Washington were specialists in Asiatic affairs, and commented: "The Boylet Government usual ly changes its diplomats when It is preparing to change Its

There was, he wrote, no certainty that in Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, and perhaps even No agreement was reached be- in India and Pakistan, native

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Diplomatic observers here creasingly to Moscow rather than messengers learned today how are relating the recent disturb- to London for guidance and sup- they came to be holding a bag-"I have been in consultation ances in Burma and Malaya to port. There, in the backward- with \$60,000 in it. with the British Ambassador in the relative quiet in Europe, ness of Asia, which had never The messengers drove an Rangoon and have also spoken to the recent Soviet reparations known freedom, Communism armoured car to their head-

PAI-ACCEPTS COMMAND

:---Nanking, June_18._ General Pai Chung-hsi today finally accepted the new post as Bandit Suppression Commanderin-Chlef in Central China following a conference with President Chiang Kal-shek.

Gen Pai will establish his head-United Press.

Doing Fine Bristol, June 16. Two civil servants wearing

Bristol

Quads

the customary striped trousers hailed Charles Good; father of Bristol's quadruplets, while he was ploughing today on his employer's farm. "Come to Bristel," they said, "and apply for your Government

allowances of 5/- a week each for your four daughters." Farmer Good put on his best sult and got in their car to go to

claim his money. All his four children now seem safe risks for the Government. Mr. Bevin replied that he got Little Jennifer, weakest and a lot of warnings from the Op- smallest at birth, had the lid of position and from some Members her oxygen cot raised today and her sisters her first real dinner

Hospital officials, meanwhile, Burma owed without looking it reported another dividend for the Goods and their guads. Lit-Major Ernest Bramall (La- | tle gifts of money and clothing bour) said "that reports which are pouring in on mother Marhad appeared in much of the garet Good from all over the stuck, "apparently as part of a country, they said....Associated

LEWIS TALKS BREAK DOWN

Washington, June 17. Contract - negotions between John L. Lewis and soft coal perators broke down today. The Union leader called his 200-man Policy Committee to meet on June 24 for "instructions." Presumably those instructions will concern whether the miners are to go back to work after they have a vacation period beginning on June 25. The vacation period ends on July 6. In the meantime, the working contract will expire on June 30.—Assoclated Press.

LEFT HOLDING THE BAG

San Francisco, June 17. Three-redfaced-armoured-car-

a much more formidable quarters to pick up the money. antagonist than it was in Europe Flourishing guns they walked and the West, he added .- Reu- around the corner to the spot where they had parked. armoured car was gone. The Police soon-found-the-vehicle-in a garage. It was one of the 84 cars they had towed away for illegal parking.-United Press.

K.M.T. CONTROL CRITICISED

Shanghai. June 18. The Young China Party leader, quarters in Hankow and will Tsleng Chi, in reiterating his command a vast area north to party policy declined to accept the Yellow River, west to Tung his new post in the Cabinet and kuan on the Shensi border, east warned that Kuomintang oneto the Kiangsu-Anhwel border party control of the constitution and south to the Yangtze .- must not be allowed to continue long.—United Press.

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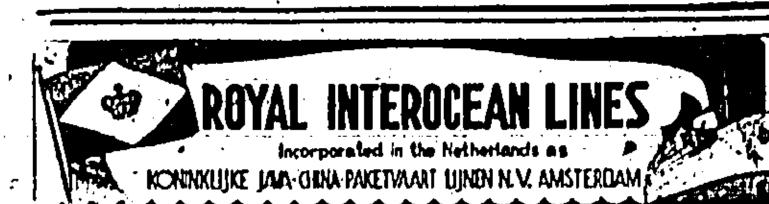
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Belling of industrial shares was on a imali ocale but was persistent. ranged from 6d to 1/- over a wide list of atocks. Store shares were particularly dull with John Backer 2/4 lower at 90/6, Tobaccon were generally 1/32 lower. The oil market was also in doldrums. The glitedgod market was freegular, These larges openfed with losses of 1/16 but subsequently showed some improvement on reinvestment, proceeds of sales

In other sections. Kaffirs recorded declines. London sel ing was followed by Johannesburg ofter ings, Burmese issues improved on the statement by Burma's Foreign Minister to the effect that there was no switch of llurmese policy towards liussis; SECURITIES:

British Consols, 21955 7056 Conversion Lown, \$1945, 1991., 19541/10 Fronting Long, 4%, 1960/90 ... 118 % War Loan, 414 %, 1952 102 % Victory Bonds, 4% 114% British Transport, 3% 983m INDUSTRIALS: Portland Cement 71/9 Carreras Ltd. "A" ord. 5-10/1 J. & P. Conte, ord, ..., ... 61/734 Distillers Co., ord, 25/3 Dunlop Rubber Co., ard. 69/6 Ford Motor Co., ord. 46/714 Imperial Chemicals 47/3 Imperial Tobaccos 5-15/32 Marks & Spencer, ord, 66/-Standard Motors, ord. 25/71/2 Vickers Lift, ord, 29/4 1/4 Woolworth (F.W.) Co., ord, ... 79/3 MINE SHARES: Crown Mines 83% Nundydroog Mines 13/1 1/2 Rand Mines 614

Sub Nigels 4% Union Corporation 265/-OIL SHARES: Angle-Iranian Oll Co. 172/8 Attock Oll 26/3 Hurma Oil Co. 65/71/4 Mexico Eagle Oll'Co. , 15/9 Trinidad Leasehold sLtd, ..., 30/6 Royal Butch Co. 25 34 Venezuelan Oil 112/6 **FOREIGN BONDS:** German Loan (Dawes) 7% .. 8 Japane + 5%, 1907/47 29% Japanese 65: 1924/50 20

Jap, S. Manchurlan Riy, 5%, 1923. 24. BANKS: Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 120-15/16 Mercantile Bank of India "A" 2216 Anglo-American Corporation, 181/2 British Burms Petroloum . 3/British Borneo Petroleum 42/6

Treasury Explodes

A Rumour Washington, June 17. A high Treasury official said loday—that-"the—United—States

is not coining silver coins for China." Thus another rumour among the many that China is attempting to achieve a silver basis for

its currency seemingly exploded. Other authoritative sources said Chinese reports that Nanking officials are here seeking to negotiate a currency reform pact which has already been drafted were "merely echoing the fiscal chaos gripping China but lack

ing substance." Official Chinese quarters de clined to discuss what may be Nanking's leurrency objective. Associated Press.

N.Y. RUBBER

21.95; September 22.10; December prosecution of minor Japanese free dollars per ounce) \$72.0; U.S. dollars were slightly lower 21.85-90; No. 1 ribbed smoked war criminals be expedited and U.S. Dollar notes (in black-mar, at \$5.43; Sterling on the other

Founded

London, June 17. The Government's policy of bulk buying of cotton came under heavy fire from the Opposition in the House of Commons tonight.

Oliver Lyttelton, wartime Minister of Produc tion and the chief Opposition speaker, said that under this system, cotton prices had already risen by more than 100 per cent in fou months.

How could an export industry be founded on such "shifting quicksands" as this? He warned the Government that if it had not hedged against any of its bull positions in cotton, the losses, when turned downwards would wipe out any adventitious gains that had come to the | Cotton Commission which did the buying.

There would be a "formidable" loss of taxpayers' money as well, Tobacco, 57%, American Waterworks 7% Mr. Lyttelton asserted that Assconds Copper 39%, Aviation Corp. was now New York.

was beginning to fade and a Dupont 186, Eastman Kodak 43%, Elecbuyers market was likely to trie Light & Power 22%, General Electric supervene, the Government allowed the price of cotton to rise until it had crossed the price at which foreign competitors of Liverpool spinners could buy their raw materials.

Pure Guesswork Any attempt to produce "a eloth at a price" must be pure guess-work. The idea that bulk buck 41, Shell Oil 45%, Secony Vacuum purchases made for stability had 22%, Southern Pacific 59%, Standard been publicly demonstrated to be Brands 28%, Standard Oll of Calif. 1214. "utterly false." Another Conservative Mem-

Fletcher, said that bulk buying failed because everyone could Pub, Utilities 14%,-Associated Press. see the single bulk buyer coming-he was like an elephant. Lancashire was being driven into an ever-narrowing band of manufacture "and we shall not be able to compete with labour

No Hedging -Mr.-Harold Wilson, the Presi-

conditions in India and Japan."

dent of the Board of Trade, sald has touched CN\$13 million. if the Government had tried to picul. meet the "cataclysmic" world conditions with any other system but bulk purchase, the Lancashire cotton industry would have been in a very much graver posi- at CN\$8 million a picul.

It was not, he said, the Cotton Commission's policy to hedge, has been mainly caused by hearding by rice merchants and would would be determined to heard would be a commission was a very would be determined to the commission was a very would be determined to the commission with the commission was a very would be a commission to the commission with the commission was a very would be a commission. large organisation, which could cover its risks over a long period district. without insurance.

The Raw Cotton Commission had already made "very considerable" gains and these were ing has been well timed and is a available to cover the risks. He agreed there was a lack of choice and to some extent a deterioration of quality in raw cotton supplies. That was not due to the Commission, but to having to economice in dollars.

GOLD TALKS DENIAL

Pretoria, June 17. It was officially denied here today that South Africa negotiating with the United Silver (plastres per kilogram) States for an increase in the 825 plastres. price of gold.

It was earlier reported from Canberra that both Australia and of an ounce. South Africa were negotiating Paris:—Napoleon 4,125 Frs.; hended for a new; all-time low with the United States for a gold French 10 franc coins: 1,800; Swiss vesterday as futures closed at 28 price increase.—Reuter.

Canberra, June 17. 2,300; U.S. Dollar coin (\$20.00) Ticals | were New York, June 18. The Prime Minister. Mr. Joseph 19,800; U.S. Dollar coin (\$10.00) 325,90 a 100, Rubber closed 15 to 35 lower Chifley, and the Cabinet have 9,450; Sovereigns (in free dollars with sales of 52 contracts.; July: approved a recommendation that per punce) \$71.8; Napoleons (in 21.95; September 22.10; December prosecution of minor Japanese free dollars per ounce) \$72.0; sheets 22% nominal.—Associated completed by June 30, 1949.—[ket] :350/851.

New York, June 18. Closing stock quotations: Adams Ex ress 21 %, Alaska Juneau 5%, Americat Can 87%. American Smelting 46 to American' Telephone 155%, American

whereas previously it was the 6%. Baldwin Locomotive 16%, Barnadal Liverpool Cotton Exchange 44%, Bendix Aviation 36, Bethlehem which made the world price, it | Bicci at, Decide 78%, J.I. Can 49%, Chrysler 64%, Colgate 41%, Com-Now, when the sellers market mercial Solvents 27, Corn Products 64%. 41 1/4. General Motors 64, Goodrich 60 % Goodyear 4436, Homestake Mining 2714 International Harvester 33 by, Joiernational Paper 01 14. International Tel & Tel. 143%, Johns Manville 41%, Kepne colt Copper 59%, Montgomery Ward 68%, National Distillers 20, National Lend 37%. New York Central 10%. Packard Motors 5, Pan-American Air ways 10 1/2. Pennsylvania RR 20 1/4. Radio Corp. 15, Republic Steel 30%, Reynolds Tobacco 57%, Schenley 50%, Seafa Roc-Standard Oll of N.J. 90%, Studebaker 28%, Union Bag 37%, Union Carbide 4214, U.S. Rubber 47, U.S. Steel 81 44 ber of Parliament, Mr. Walter U.S. Lines 17%, Westinghouse 32 Youngstown Short & Tube 25 %, Gen-

Canton, June 17. The price of rice in Swatow

Fortunately, the rationing scheme went into effect on June. 11, with the Government selling The big difference in prices

has been mainly caused by An official in the Swatow city

boon to this city."--Reuter. SILVER AND

administration sald that "rution-

Bombay:--Market closed. Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, 91.-50 buyers, 93.50 sellers; U. S. Engles, 161.50b/ 165.00s; Gold, Bar, Per Gramme, 8.90nb, 9.00ns

Atexandria:-Gold, per them! -- 162 - plastres; - Egyptian pound 490; Sovereign 503; Turkey | pound 360; Napoleon 3705 was Dollars (piece de cinq)

> One "dirrhem" equals 1/10 franc 3,050; Union Latine 3,700; Swiss yesterday as futures closed at 28 cents and spot at 33 cents for CN\$10,000.
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> 2,300; U.S. Dollar coin (\$20.00)
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Stock Exchange

t has been an Irregular market during the week, and the undertone at the close uncertain, inclining to weakness, "Bin Ferries", which have had a rise of to points, and China Entertainments, five politie, ale the exceptions. H.K. GOVT. LUANSI

414 Lonn 101b. 319 /4 Lonn (1934) 101n. 314% Loan (1948) 101%n. RANKS

H.K. & S. Hank 2130b, 2105s. (Lon, Reg.) £120-16/10n. Chartered Bank £11%n. Mercantile Bank A. & B.) £22 %n. Bank of East Asia 142n. NBURANCES: Canton Ins. 400s.

Union Ind. 776b, 786s. China Underwriters 7%b, 7.90ss. H.K. Fire Ins. 295s. BHIPPING: Douglases 237n. H.K., & M. Steambonts 18n.

Indo Chinne (Def.) Ding (Def.) 284n. Shells (Henrer) 78/UH. U. Waterboats 37n. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC. H.K. & K. Wherves (O) 140s, 155us. (N) (P. Pd.) 100n. H.K. Docks 32b, 83s.

China Providenta 2316s, 2316sa. Shanghal Dockyards 2214n. MINING Raub Mines 6,70n. H.K. Mines .035s. ANDS, HOTELS & BLDGSa H. & S. Hotels 17b, 1735s, 1735ss. IIR, Lords Patin, Bathan. Shanghal Lands 5 % c. Humphreys Estates 23n.

H.K. Realties 18n. Chinese Estates 190n. UBLIC UTILITIES: H.K. Tramwaya 23 Mb, 28 Ss, 23 M/! Peak Trams (Old) 22 Ms; (New) 14n. Star Ferries 1365, 740s, 140/80ss. C. Lights (Ohl) 24% b, 24% s, 24% sa X.D.; (New) 20b, 20 1/2 X.D.

H.K. Electrics 475, 47 % s, 47 % sa. Macon Electrics 20 %n. Sandakan Lights 1414b. Telephones 4454 8, 4354 8. Shanghal Gas 6%n. NDUSTRIALS Cald. Macg. (Ord.) 24n. Canton Ices 7n. Cements 47b, 48s, 47/47% sa.

H.K. Ropes 1834b. STORES &c.: Unity Farms (Old) 5414s, 54an. (New) 51% n. Watsons (Old) 50% b, 60%s, 60/40%sa (New) 57s, 50ss. Lane, Crawfords 57s.

Sinceres Sn. China Emporium 12.60n. Sun Co., Ltd. 5 4n. Kwong Sang Hong 1966. Wing On (H.K.) 130n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 13n. MISCELLANEOUB: China Entertalnments 470-H.K. Constructions (O) δη (N) ση-

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Maraman Invostments 13/8n. Marsman (H.K.) 1.40b. COTTONB: Ewro 1914b, 20s, 191/4a. RUBBERS, ETC., COMPANIES: Angle-Juvan 614n. Consolidated Rubbers In. Kota Bahroe 2n. Padang Rubbers 1.40n. Rubber Trusts 4 % m. Samagaga Rubbers 1 % n. Shanghal Pahang 2n.

Tebong Rubbers .90n. Ziangbe Rubbers 7n. GOLD-MARKETS Money Warket

Tanch Merahs 1% n.

Gold took the down grade yesterday and at the lowest point touched \$322.25 a tack Right from the opening at \$326.25 jit was a one way movement. At the close it was slightly better ut

\$823.37 1/4, but the undertone remained weak. Deliveries for the day totalled 6,460 tacls, of which 2,460 were official and 4,000 unofficial. Plastres opened at \$11.421/4 100 and closed at \$11.50. These

were the lowest and highest rates of the day. Chinese National Currency

NEI Guilders firmed up again to \$16.17 a 100. hand appreciated to \$18,85. Australian pounds were unchanged at |.\$12.54.

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- 1,16 p.m., 8,35 p.m., 5,65 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Sen Franciaco via Honolulu, Guama 12 noon. HOAC ex-Bingapore: 4.30 p.m.; ex-Iwakun[: 4.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon 1 2 p.m. VIH TRANSPORT ex-Brussels/Dangkok.

TOMORROW CNAC ex-Shanghal: 10.45 m.m., 11.45 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton; 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATC ex-Shanghai: 10 a.m. ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Bingapore, Bang- | OZARDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shanghal,

3.23 p.m., 6.25 p.m. ICK, AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal; 3 p.m.; Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 2.35 p.m., 5.56 p.m. HOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 2.30

MONDAY CNAC ex-Shanghair 11,45 a.m.; Shangha via Nanking, Hankow, Henryang, Kwellin, Canton: 7.20 p.in.: Amoy via Tainan, Bwatow: 9.29 p.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; I

Canton's 4.29 p.m., 6.46 p.m. 'A'IC ex-Shanghai; 10 a.m. ATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macaor 8.66 a.m. 1,15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 6,58 p.m. HOAC ex-Singapore: 4.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphong: noon

> Departures TODAY

CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 s.m.; Canton: 2.16 p.m., 4.40 p.m. 'ATC for Shanghal; 7 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macad: 10.26 m.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York via

Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London; 3.16 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for San Francisco via Guam, Honolulu: 1 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC for Shaughat: 12,45 p.m.; Ran

goen via Kuording: 11,25 a.m. Amoy via Swatow, Tainan; 9.30 n.m.; Amoy vin Swptow; S a.mr Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. DATC for Shanghal. CATHAY PACIFIC for Mucho: 10,8 и.т., 2 р.т., 5 р.т. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 m.m 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok/Southampton: 6. AIR FRANCE for Sulgon; 8 a.m. BRAATHENS for Hangkok/Oslo: 8 a.m. AIR TRANSPORT for Shanghal,

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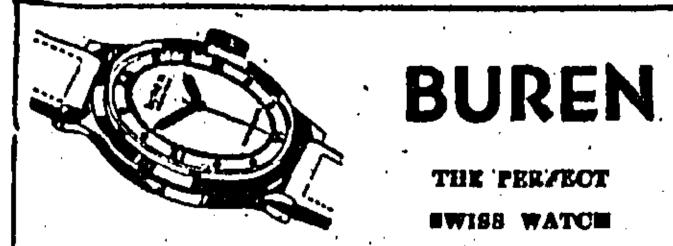
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Northants Lose By Innings And 64 Runs

No Local Ban On Sunday

affected by the decision of 133 runs to avoid an innings 133 runs to avert an innings' the Football Association of defeat. Brookes, 42 not out England to which the Hong overnight, was out to a con-Kong Rootball Association is during the first over from here, having scored 100 for affiliated, to bun Sunday Johnston off whose bowling Le football.

There are not sufficient terday. grounds for all League games to be played on Saturdays, \(\) necording to an official of the Hong Kong Association yesterday.

He added that the Association had last year restarted the School. Football League, and most of these games must be played on? Sundays because of the fact that ! some schools have afternoon tersoon and all available ground are ged on Saturdays, for the

Sould the fair on Sounday foods half be enforced, it will be neecersus for the School League to he abandoned again.

The question of Sunday foot-Lall in Hong. Kong was brought up years ago, long before the Football Association had relaxed its rules during the war to permit Sunday football.

Before the war local clubs were year foreget to play League games on Sunday or Good Friday. The decision to ban Sunday football was taken at the meeting of the Football Association last week, when at was carried by

eight votes." As the result of this decision, thousands of Sunday afternoon footballers who I lay on public parks and recreation grounds in England will come under the ban.

Olympic

Zurich. June 17. Britain and the United States drew byes in the preliminary round of the soccer tournament for the Olympic games in Lon-, don when the draw was made at Zurich today.

The draw was made under the supervision of Arthur Drewry, Vice-President of the International Football Federation and Chairman of the Selection Committee of the English Football Association.

Matched for the preliminary round are Ireland v. Holland, Luxembourg v. Afghanistan, Sweden v. Austria, Denmark v. Egypt, Yugoslavia v. Pakistan, China v. Turkey and Burma v. India. The draw for the first round

is: Britain v. Ireland or Holland. -France v. Burma or India. Hungary v. Italy.

Luxembourg or Afghanistan v. Egypt or .. Denmark. China or Turkey v. Sweden or

Austria, Yugoslavia or Pakistan

Palestine. United States v. Poland.

The Australian cricket tourists beat Northampton by an innings and 64 runs in the third day of their match here today.

The weather was cloudy and the wicket soft here today when Northamptonshire continued their second innings in an effort to avoid an innings defeat.

t-arm pace bowler, soon claimed the wicket of Brookes when Northampton continued Hong Kong will not be play to lay needing another fident appeal for leg before match with the Australians and twice been dropped yes-

Wild Effort

a smalar appeal succeeded. The clared. new bull was taken at 113 with Homener sharing the attack with first maings yesterday, Johnston as Loxfon was absent

own groupht back for an all-specifictore lunch. attack against' which Broderick

Left-handed Broderick display-limings' wickets comparatively on the offside, choosing with discretion the ball to hit. A quicker gained the third leg-before deci- lunch in bright sumbine sion of the morning.

Bill Johnston a slip catch at Harvey. 153 and Brodorick fell to Han-

sett two runs later. A few hits from the captain, Childs Clarke, enlivened the closing play but he provided Hassett with another catch at 169, at which the innings closed and so gave the Australians their ninth victory since the tour

Scores . Northants -- 1st Innings 119 'Australians - 1st Innings

_____352_for 8 declared. Northants - 2nd Innings. Brookes lbw., b. Bill Johnston 48 Oldfield c. McCool b. Bill Johnston

Barrow e. Morris b. Bill Timms lbw., b. Bill Johnston Divecha lbw., b. Hamence ... V. Broderick Ibw., b. Ring ...

Childs-Clarke c. Hassett 'b. C. B. Clarke c. Johnston b.

E. Nutter b. Ring R. G. Garlick c. Hassett b. K. Fiddling not out Extras

Bowling Analysis: l Ian Johnson 23.4 5 46

Korea v. Mexico.—Associated Extras: byes 7, leg-byes 8 wides 3, no-ball 1.--Reuter. LAST FIGHT FOR LOUIS NEARS

Pompton Lakes, N.J., June 17. Joe Louis stalked, jabbed and retreated for four rounds today against four different sparring partners in one of his better workouts for his title defence against Jersey Joe Walcott next Wednesday night.

the shortest mass interview on where a score of writers were record before the drill, had trou- [assembled for an interview. ble with only one of the spar- | Caught unexpectedly, the writers | mates, Tiger Roy Taylor, Taylor, were tongue tied for a minute, a Walcott 'model, ducked and and one finally remarked: sidestepped and played the ropes "I just came in to say hello, Clarke 17_ expertly- and gave Louis fow- Joe,"----chances to get a solid crack at | Louis inuched, and singled out

Against the other three men what he wanted. -Shamus O'Brien, McKinley "Hello," said the writer. Final-English and Richard Hagan, ly someone from the rear row Louis inbbed methodically with asked loudly: a sharp left, and rarely brought over his right. It was obvious he was using the left to lull his "What did you come in for?" opponents into forgetting he had and then left as quickly as he a right hand, and when this was had entered .- Associated Press. accomplished? the right would erash over hocurately.

Excellent Spirits

ed and in excellent spirits. He is now 00.—Associated Press. was third.—Associated Press. was 0-0.—Associated Press. No entries after noon.

The Brown Bomber, who gave bounced abruptly into the room

another writer and asked him Garlick 17 1 73

"What round, Joe?" Louis coughed, then asked,

London, June 17. The world's heavyweight heavyw the workout and appeared relax- ing number of competing nations and G. Van Bradant of Belgium gium 2-0. The half time score Deep. Water Bay kin tomorrow. (skip) : J. Tank, L. Bones, R. Leish and land Australia's Jack Harper will by WALTER JAMES KEATER, Wind.

THURSDAY'S PLAY '

Northampton, June 18.

Northampton, June 17. No thamptonshire needed defeat at the close of the second day's play in their three wickets in their second lumings when rain stopped l play ten minutes early, in freply to the Australians' first In the next over from Johnston, Junings total of 352 for 3 de-

Northampton made 119 in their Albert Nutter schieved a firstthrough a recurrence of his groin class performance for the countwhen the Australians resumed Bowling at a lively pace, their first innings today at 260 Hamence gained a leg-before for 4, adding Loxton (17) and decision against Divecha in his Ian Johnson (4) to his three second over so that half the victims of sederday and claimcounty side was out for 118. Ting live wickets for 55, after rain Lan Johnson and Rang were had curtailed play to five immites

and Matter scored with crisp score along for the tourists with (driver, At 142, however, Nutter on unbeaten 50, and Lindsay made a wild attempt to drive linssett declared with the total at Ring and dragged the ball on to 352 for eight. The country lost three second

ed good form and drove cleanly cheaply, but D. Brookes had scored 42 not out at the close. The pitch seemed a little liveleg-break from Ring, however, ty when play was resumed after l-Northamptonshire had a -Ring turned his leg-breaks success when, with the total, at sharply and met with continued 267. Barrow took a brilliant

Hostile Length

day and at 284 he completely quarter nours and hit 11 fours. bent Loxton and gained his fourth Douglas Wright, showed no trace wicket of the innings.

spooned up a good length ball to suit him. to mid off and soon after Saggers gave Broderick an easy return catch. McCool continued to hook and drive iflercely and when he reached an unbeaten 50, the tourists declared with their total at 852

Hardly had the county began their reply when further rain 15 caused a brief break and, on resuming, the Australian fast bowlers proved very difficult to Ian Johnson 14 -time. At lea, however, the opening Northants batsmen, Brookes and Oldfield, were still at the n wicket with the score at 34.

Brookes, who had been for-0 tunate to get through the early 3 overs, later settled down well. 19 Although he lost Oldfield to wickets fell comparatively cheapw when more rain-finished the and 8-7. cricket for the day, Brookes beo ing still unbeaten with 42.

The closing scoreboard read: Second innings: Brookes not out Barrow e Morris b Johnston Timms lbw b Johnston

Divecha not out Extras

AUSTRALIANS: First innings ling support. Morris b Clarke Loxion b Nutter McCool not out 50 | the seventh. Ian. Johnston e Clarke b

Saggers e & B. Broderick ...

Broderick ... 16 2 69 —Reuter.

YOUTH WINS Douglas, Isle of Man,

A seventeen year old London cycle mechanic, A. W. Barnes, won the 75 miles Isle of Man international cycle road race today in three hours 30, minutes, France entered the final of the Pource, and T.D. Drysdale.

BOWLED



THE BAIL files from Len Hutton's wicket after he was bowled for only three"by Keith Miller in the first Test at Trent Bridge on June 10. (AP Photo.)

Denis Compton Again Magnificent

London, June 17.

Colin McCool burned the Denis Compton followed up his magnificent Test innings by coming to the rescue of Middlesex at Lords today with a great knock of 145 after the Kent fast bowlers, Martin and Ridgway, had sent back Jack Robertson, S. Brown and Bill Edrich for the addition of 50 to the overnight total.

Compton showed splendid form matches, and at Brentwood, throwing himself forward full total, strengthened their bid for Nutter was again keeping a the wicket for four and a table by dismissing Essex comlat stiffness, or discomfort, when With McCool hitting hard, howling in this match for the

the score mounted rapidly, but first time since he was laid up-Nutter took another well de- with lumbago after the Test

Braves

New York, June 17. The Boston Braves once 96, Kedle 96); Sussex 125. again took over the National League lead today. came from behind both times to 31) and 43 for 0. slip catch at 42 and two other edge out the last-place Chicago shire 223; Warwickshire 114 for Jy, the total-had test reached 100 doubleheader, taking them 7-6 day.—Reuter.

. The double triumph gave the Boston tribe a 20 percentage point lead over the second place Pitts-Northants: First innings: ... 119 burgh Pirates. Big Bill Voiselle, who was knocked out of the box 42 by the Cubs in the first inning Oldfield c McCool 5 Johnston 24 yesterday, finished both games I today and galact credit for the

l two decisions. The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated 10 the New York Giants for the --- third time in a row today, gain-Total (for three) 100 ing a 9-8 victory. The Giants' ------ pitchers failed despite heavy hit-

Barnes b Nutter 11; The New Yorkers slammed 19 60 hits for 25 bases including four Hussett b Nutter 127 homers, First baseman Ed Stevens liamence b Nutter 34 was the big man in the Pirate ance that if there was anything 17 stiack. His home run with two unfair about the course he would Harvey c Barrow b Divecha 14 on base put the Pirates ahead in report it to the Committee and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Winning pitcher Bill Voiselle) Press. Total (for 8 declared) .. 352 Boston (2nd game) ... 8 12 —— | Chicago 7 12 4 (Winning pitcher Bill Voiselle) O. M. R. W. Pittsburg 0 12 0 5 New York 8 10 0 (Witining pitcher Elmer Single-1 Brooklyn 3 9

0 Cincinnati 5 7 (Winning pitcher Howard Fox) AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 8 10 Cleveland 6 10 June 17. Detroit 2 6 . 2 (Winning pitcher Carl Schib) sented by the following:

On the rain 'affected pitch, Rain caused a delay in many and completed his thousand where Essex and Giamorgan competitions of the Hong a stalwart who more than fills for the season. He was flooded. When a start was made out to a brilliant catch by over two hours late, Glamorgan, tion. Success when C., B. Clarke gave eaten at short fine leg to dismiss Evans, who took the ball after declared at their big overnight llength, and had then been at leadership in the Championship paratively cheaply and forcing them to following on. Muncer,

Scoreboards

tand drew with Yorkshire in a or each of its teams for the two-day game. Gentlemen of Ire- season. land 153: Yorkshife 141 for 3 r (Halliday 77 not out). (Compton 145, Sharp 78). At Brentford: Glamorgan 586 has now arisen. for 5 declared; Essex 228 (Pearce)

At Manchester: Lancushire division play for a lower division 393 for 8 declared; Worcester- of his, club because the matches shire 24 (Outschoorn 69, Crans- In the higher division have been ton 7 for 98) and 34 for 3. At Hove: Cambridge Univer- staved more than one game in sity 138- and 335 (Shuttleworth the higher division? At Aldershot: Hampshire 269; They | Combined Services 99 (Hill 6 for

At Birmingham: Gloucester-Cubs in both games of a 1. Rain stopped play-for the

VON NIDA APOLOGY

- Mere, Cheshire, June 17. pro golfer, apologised today the Committee of the Manchester on account of the wenther, and rounds. Evening Chronicle Golf tourney for knocking off the rim of bunker in Wednesday's play. Pluying out of a trap, Von Nida's ball hit—the overhanging edge which he later knocked off

| not take personal action. No complaint will be made to the Professional Golfers Associa-R H E tion on Wednesday's incident, 18 Boston (1st game) .. 7 D 1 which, a tournament official said, Extras 16 Chleago 6 11 1 was now closed. — Associated

<u>The Australian gave an assur-</u>

GOLF STARTING

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times (new course) for tomorrow araté 🧸 🕡 9.56 I.W. Shewan--G.N. Gaw-

Times from 10 to 10.32 a.m. re-(Winning pitcher Earl Johnson) served for mutch between the League garges today:-Philadephia 5...10.....1. R.H.K.G.C. and the H.K.V.D.C. The Golf Club will be repre- A.E.P. Quest, B.A. Gray, T.A. Madar and -Associated Press. N.A. Brown, E.T. McMullen, S. Copenhagen, June 17. Buthurst, R. S. Barry, J. L. C.

Tennis Rules

BY J. C. GUIMGAM

Some confusion is prevalent in the ranks of League tennis players over the interpretation of rules 13, 14 and 18 of the rules of the League

The rules state inter alia that (n) no player who has played once (during the season) for one club is eligible for another club, (b) no player who has played the right arm spin bowler, found more than once in the season for served wicket when Johnson trial, but the pitch was too slow

At Belfast: Gentlemen of Ire
players as the nucleus of its team

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were drawn up and adopted after At Lords: Kent 320 and 24 for very careful consideration and in Middlesex 335 for 9 declared the past served their purpose well. But an awkward position

Can a player who has been 64. Muncer 6 for 99) and five for nominated as one of the nucleus of a team to play in a higher postponed and he has not yet

> When a club enters more than one team in the same division of the League can a person play for a ore man one team in that division? There is nothing in the rules to prevent him doing so. I know that players will observe the spirit as well as the letter of the law, but it might be as well if some bye-laws were made to cover these points.

Another vexed question is the case with which some clubs postpone games. The tules provide for postponements, except weather conditions, only under Norman Von Nida, Australian exceptional circumstances. Several the list, leaving 64 better class to matches have been postponed, not players to dispute the following I am informed that the Cominittee have not met to decide that the postponements were justified.

Foday's Bowling

Bowls programme today:— FIRST DIVISION K.D.R.C. v K.B.G.C. H.K.F.C. v Recreio v I.R.C. SECOND DIVISION "A" v Filipino Club - v - Tnikoo-v H.K.C.C. Recreio -BECOND DIVISION "B" V"H.K.E.R.C. K.B.G.C. ··v· C.C.C.

The following is the Lawn

C.B.G.C. K.C.C. TEAMS The following are the rearranged rinks First v I.R.C. (Home) at 4: p.m.;-

Game will be played at

v Recreio'

Skinner. T. Lock and E.C. Fincher and C.S. Rosselet (skip). Becond 'v. Filipine Clab (at K.B.G.C., Bob Falkenburg (United Stater) at 4 p.m. 1-II. Olitens, D. Hung, J. Tib. Versus another Belgian, Jacques

Ascot's Most Valuable Prize Won By France

By VERNON MORGAN, Reuter's Sport Editor Ascot, Berkshire, June 17.

The King and Queen and the Princesses saw M. Marcel Boussac's four-year-old Arbar win the Ascot £500 Gold Cup and stake money of \$10,000 easily from a field of eight stanters

League

Although there are not so many entries as last year the Services' pluckity but only finished fourth. water polo Lengue is rapidly

taking shape. every game and if their perform- macy, to who easily. ances continue on the up grade laurels,

Much of their improved play is one and a half miles. direct result of Sgt.

last season but they still have t the Navy's domination.

Cossack and Chief Petty Officer no other favourite proved suc-Broad of H.M.S. Hart have proved reessful. finds for Navy, the formed being a very fast forward and the latter competitions of the Hong a stalwart who more than fills the expected next week when the two Navy teams meet for the first

time. It is generally expected that the winners of this needle game will eventually run out winners French colt, Ror du Diable, startof the league. INTER SERVICES WATER POLO fortunately kicked at the post. conditions to his liking, and took a higher ranking team of his LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED UP TO & He did extremely well to finish sta wickets for just over 16 runs | club shall be allowed to play for | including wednesday, June 16, fourth. a lower ranking team, and (c) Team . P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. each club must numinate, a week Navy "II" . 4 4 " " 30 1 " two races, Lord Sefton's Marconi

before the League starts, four Navy "A" ... 1 4 0 6 40 2 8 winning the seven-furlongs Bri-These are good rules. They 25th RA ... 5 0 5 0 1 32 0 of the one and a half miles at

Arbar started at 4 to 0 and won by four lengths from the Belgian challenger Bayeux which started at 100 to 6. Britain Fourth

The English owned, but French bred, Rio de Navarre, at 5 to 1, was third a further six lengths away. Whiteway, the only all-British horse in the race, ran Arbur, a four-year-old son of Djebel, beautifully ridden by the Navy, who entered two teams, English Jockey, Charlie Elliot, hold the two top positions in the did not make his challenge until table, having not yet lost a game: Titik-way-tip-the straight when he Of the Army entries, the In- passed Bayeux and Whiteway, niskillings have improved with who were struggling for supre-

Another prize went across the then some of the more stylish Channel when Mudame Lecorf's sides will have to look to their Vie Day carried off the King Edward VIIth Stakes, run over

Vie Day, a son of Prince Rose Major McHaffery's effort. He is and ridden by the Australian both an experienced player and jockey, "Togo" Johnstone, started at 13 to 2 and beat a French-bred R. A. F. are not so strong as littly Folic, by half a length. It was another grim day for the services of Squadron Leader backers for although Arbar was Haines who is the back-bone of an odds-on favourite and the 7 to a side that may well challenge 4 chance. Bellriem, won the opening race of the day, the six-Lieutenant Hitchins of H.M.S. furlong Cork and Orrery Stakes,

Outsiders Win

The Gackwar of Baroda won his first race of the meeting when The clash of the competition is his big game colt, Makapura, carried off the five-furlongs New Stakes for two-year-olds, Makarpura started at 100 to 30 in this | race, in which the heavily-backed ing 3 to 1 favourite, was un-

Outsiders carried off the last tannia Stakes at 100 to 7, and Mr. i s o o is 2 Harry Joel's Luke Placid win-Buffs 4 0 \$ 1 2 24 1 ning the King George V Stakes 1 100 to 6.—Reuter.

Programme For Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 18. Tom Brown, of the United States, today drew the honour of opening the 1948 Wimbledon lawn tennis championship tournament on the famed Centre Court at 2 p.m. BST on

<u>-Monday.-</u> representative, Donald Butler, of Australia in the wind-up in the first match on the show

The first day's play will be devoted to 10 first round men's Press. singles in which the 64 matches down for decision are expected to eliminate the "rabbits" from Following Tom Brown and Butler on the Centre Court will

be Felissimo Ampon, of the Philippines, and Juime Bartroli, of Spain. The third match will be the fancied United States Gardmar Mulloy versus the Argentin-

wind up the Centre Court pro- today.

Other Matches

open with South Africa's Eric championships beginning next Sturgess opposing Holland's Robert Van Meegeren followed by tournament favourite Frank Parker (U.S.A.) versus Denis Coombe. New Zenland's 35-year-old former Davis Cupper. The third match will see

Budge Patty, of the United States, and Torben Ulrich, of Donmark, fighting for a place in shortly before 10 p.m. last night, the second round. The wind-up, only to find upon their arrival. match on this court will be Hol- that it was a quarrel between land's Hans Van Swol versus husband and wife. of the Kowloon Cricket Club for their Poland's Czeslaw Spychnia. --The strongly , fancied double- wife, Chan Yuk-ching (23) was fisted John Bromwich of Austra- hit on the head with a chair, and ila and Belgium's Jacques van she promptly put a report through F. Goodwin (aklp): V.C. Labrum, V.E. den Eynde will open proceedings to the Police that her 25-year-old (sklp) 1 J.M. Forrest, A.J. Kew, J. Orem on Court 2—the third show court husband, Lau Wing-wah, was le-where they will be followed by trying to murder her.

hattle out the third contest and ser House, Hong Kong.

He will play Britain's 38-1Subh Sawhney of India will opyear-old former Davis Cup pose 20-year-old Frank Sedgman

Meanwhile, other first round mon's singles matches will be deleided on 13 other courts.—United

WALKOVER FOR BOB **FALKENBURG**

London, June-18. Scratching John from the tournament gave Bob | Falkenburg a walk over into the Yugoslavia's Dragne Mitte and Haul of the London grass court Poland's Ignace Tloczynski will championships at Queen's Club

Bromwich strained his instep earlier in the tournament and the injury was aggravated by l continual play. The programme on Court No. The doctor said Bromwich will be fit to play in the Wimbledon

–COUPLE-QUARREL

Monday.—United Press.

A report that a woman was being murdered sent a Police party rushing to the third floor of 90, Des Voeux Road West

Enquiries revenled that the